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Hurricane Enemy Cuts Plane's Tail With Wing



USING up all his ammunition, the young pilot of this Hurricane daringly drew alongside a Messerschmitt 109, waggled its wing against the Nazi plane, and clean cut off its tail, causing the enemy to fall into the Channel. The picture shows the victorious machine's clipped wing.

U.S. OF INESTIMABLE VALUE—MR.

"If Herr Hitler could have seen what I have seen this week in Britain of the spirit and determination of our people he will have pulled a wryer face than that which he must have shown after the recent decisive victories which the Greeks and the British Navy have scored over Italy," said MR. H. WICKHAM STEED in the course of his talk on World Affairs in London yesterday.

determination to win the battle of mankind and I feel sure that when the people of peace terms made by Hitler and the United States understand gone to see Hitler in Paris without and realise how we are fight- the knowledge of Marshal Petain ing their battle and winning and his colleagues. M. Laval must it, they will give us, short of war, every help that is in their power to give.

ting from the United States is of terms on the ground that if French inestimable value. The United ports were given over for the use States feels that we are fighting of German vessels it would compel their battle and that we deserve the British to attack those French support. What the people of the ports. United States may not understand and realise so well, nowever, is that circumstances now render our task much harder than it was in 1917 and 1918 of the last war.

"Then we had the French, Japanese, Italian and Russian navies on our side. Now Germany controls the whole coast up to the Spanish frontier. Hitler knows this and is trying to take advantage of our difficulties and his propaganda has multiplied a hundred

EFFECT EVERYWHERE

Mr. Steed said that this week had certainly not been Hitler's week. Greek and British victories over the Italians had had an effect everywhere. As the Prime Minister had said, "We are inspired by this feat of Greek valour-it recalls the classic age.

Mr. Steed added that the effect of all this had spread through the Balkans like wildfire and it had stirred up the spirit of the French people. What its effect is on Hitler they could not laage out they did know was that his new order in Europe has been disrupted. Bulgaria was not to join the Axis and Yugoslavia was following the same. lines so that people were wonder-

"I have never seen such ing now what Hitler would do next. Speaking of France and Vichy. Mr. Steed referred to the recent have felt sure of being able to persuade Petain to accept them.

Petain might have done this but it has now come to light that Gen-"The material help we are get- eral Huntzinger objected to the

> After the discussion, the majority the Cabinet had supported Huntzinger and Petain announced that he had only agreed on economic co-operation with Germany.

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LAKI, DODECANESE, TRIPOLI

Full Account Of Engagement Off Sardinia: Much Damage

LONDON, Nov. 29 (British Wireless)-Forces at the command of the British Navv continue to harass the enemy in the Mediterranean which Mussolini has assured the world is the 'Italian lake."

Following close upon Wednesday's spirited chase after the Italian naval forces, the Admiralty this morning issued a report received from the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet as follows:

"UNDER-COVER OF THE MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, AIR ATTACKS BY THE FLEET AIR ARM WERE CARRIED OUT SIMULTANEOUSLY ON PORT LAKI IN LEROS. IN THE DODECANESE AND ON TRIPOLI IN LIBYA.

"At Port Laki, despite poor visibility, the dockyard area and other places were hit, fires being started, and a ship probably a warship, was also attacked. One of the aircraft has failed to return.

"At Tripoli, a ship alongside the quay and the quay itself were heavily hit. Major fires were started which were still visible nearly an hour later from a distance of 60 miles. All our aircraft returned safely."

The temperature at 3

While the British Fleet and he Fleet Air arm were sucsstudy attending one of the late of the morning was Axis partner in the Mediterranean, the other partner was receiving a steady attention from the Royal Air Force bombers, strong forces of works, communications and ed H.M.S. Renown, left his slower armament factories at Dussel-|consorts far behind and chased night dorf and Mannheim, oil and other targets at the Baltic port and the invasion ports of

ENGAGEMENT OFF SARDINIA

Havre.

Wednesday's engagement of Sardinia is presented in its true perspective in last night's Admiralty communique.

Although the battleships kept out of range of British naval guns, the latter's shells inflicted considerable damage on other units of the strong Italian naval force before the rapidly retiring enemy reached the shelter of his coast or disappeared behind his smoke screen.

This damage, the communique states, was as follows: "One enemy ! listing heavily and stopping.

One other enemy destroyer was

Even when Vice-Admiral Sir James Somerville in the fast, but

Today's War Summary

THE ITALIAN FLEET CONTINUES TO BE HARASSED by British

Naval units in the Mediterranean. Under cover of the Mediter-

ranean Fleet air attacks by the Fleet Air Arm were carried out

simultaneously on Port Laki, the Dodecanese and on Tripoli, in Libya.

Meanwhile, R.A.F. bombers paid steady attention to gas works, com-

munications and armament factories at Dusseldorf and Mannheim.

of emergency is reported to have been declared throughout the

country. Military cordons have been-placed outside public buildings

in Bucharest and they will soon be reinforced by new divisions.

The discovery of the bodies of two former Rumanian Prime Minis-

A TREATY, AFTER PROTRACTED NEGOTIATIONS, between the

Wang regime and Japan, is to be signed in Nanking today and it

is expected that Nanking will adhere to the Axis Pact. A "volu-

minous and not very insignificant" statement on the treaty is to be

disorganised through the effectiveness of the British blockade of the

Mediterranean and the lack of fats, oils and meats may become

THE ITALIAN ECONOMIC STRUCTURE HAS BEEN SEVERELY

ters has been followed by official confirmation of their deaths.

issued by the Japanese Foreign Office today.

more serious than at present.

THE POSITION IN RUMANIA REMAINS CRITICAL and a state

and the invasion ports of Antwerp, Le Havre and Boulogne.

57.5. At midnight it was 58, 1 a.m. 57,8 and 2 a.m. which last night attacked gas lightly-armed and lightly-armour-

his still faster opponents, they declined to accept the challenge. But the heavier enemy units did

not escape punishment. Aircraft Antwerp, Boulogne and Le of the Fleet Air Arm from H.M.S. Cont'd Page 7, Col.

Appeals To **Britons To** Save Money

An appeal to British people to save money was made by CAPT. drive to the east seem to have H. F. C. CROOKSHANK, Financial petered out like a damp squib." Secretary to the Treasury, in Lon- Bulgaria has been a great disdon yesterday.

vestments in the world," he said, been strengthened by the British cruiser believed to be of the 8-inch "Money is needed to get our fight- Government statement that so gun type was seriously on fire ait. ing men the best aeroplanes, the long as Bulgaria will not join or One destroyer of the Gregale class best arms, the best tanks, the best help Britain's enemies the British was seen to be down by the stern ships. This is costing more and Government will guarantee the more money.

"Some of this will have to be ment." listing slightly and was losing found in taxes but the rest will have to come by real sacrifices and real denial."

-On Other-Pages

Training gallops: Softball notes; Garrison Billiards League; Programme for 13th Extra race meet; Hockey selections

Radio programmes: Coming events; Crossword puzzle. 4 Rumania in state of turmoli; "Oblique Nazi move to draw Yugoslavia into Axis

5, Round the Police Courts; Heavy fines imposed. Leaders: Nazi Kultur; Im-

migration. 8 Catholic news and notes; Church services.

9-10 Finance and Commerce. 11 Sea-power in history

ONE BATTLESHIP -- REMAINS...

"Only sixteen days after the damage which the British Navy and the Fleet Air Arm created at Taranto, another Italian warship lies damaged now," said Mr. Cyril Lakin, political commentator, when he spoke in London last

Mr. Lakin was referring to the latest British naval and Fleet Air Arm action in the Mediterranean against the Italian Fleet which he said would now only have one battleship. Tremendous consequences are likely to follow this achievement.

"Mr. Lakin said that Herr Hitler wanted Signor Mussolini to keep the Italian Navy alive and affoat because as long as it kept affoat the British Fleet would have to remain in the Mediterranean.

DAMP SQUIB "Herr Hitler's diplomatic schemes appear to have had setback," said Mr. Lakin, "and his

appointment to Hitler. As "War savings are the best in- matter of fact Bulgaria has now independence in any peace settle-

this afternoon:—

RACE 1 (2 P.M.)

Colorado Star 1

Quick Despatch 2

Maple Star 3

RACE 2 (2.30 P.M.)

Blue Gate 1

Emergency Unit 2

Rose Jane 3

Britain's Leader Is 66 Years Of Age Today



MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, Prime Minister of Great Britain, who today celebrates his 68th birthday, is seen above with Mrs. Churchill and their son, Lt. Randolph Churchill, M.P. for Preston. Mr. Churchill became Premier on May 32 this year when the late Mr. Neville Chamberlain resigned. Prior to this, Mr. Churchill was First Lord of the Admiralty.

Gift Of Five

BATAVIA, Nov. 29 (Reuter)—It is now certain that Mr. Winston. Churchill will be presented with five Spitfires as a birthday present from the Netherlands East Indies population.

Two planes will be christened "Bandung" and the "Toba" and it is hoped that during one remaining day, up to tomorrow, funds for six Spitfires or half a squadron will be collected.

STATE OF EMERGENCY REPORTED DECLARED THROUGHOUT RUMANIA

BELGRADE, Nov. 29 (Reuter) - The position in Rumania remains critical, according to reports reaching here. A state of emergency is reported to be declared throughout Rumania. This action has been taken, well-informed quarters here believe, as certain sections of the community, especially members of the Iron Guard got out of control and the country is likely to become completely disorganised unless the Government attempts some drastic measures to restore order.

ster in Rumania, left Bu-Internal situation. charest by special train for conversation with Gen. An-

RACE 5 (4 P.M.)

Income Tax 2

Tornado Star 3

RACE 6 (4.30 P.M.)

Burford 1

Clember 2

Dupont Bay 3

Dr. Fabricius, German Min-I tonescu, the Premier, on the

News from the provinces in-Berlin yesterday after a long dicates that action of the Iron Guard continues against leaders bi the former regime, are held to be responsible for the restrictions in the Iron Guard movement in

Military cordons have been placed outside public buildings in Bucharest and they will soon be reinforced by new divisions.

DEATHS CONFIRMED

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (Reuter)—The discovery of the bodies of the two former Rumanian Prime Ministers, M. Madgearu and M. Jorga. has been followed by an official confirmation of their deaths in Bucharest and quoted by the official German News Agency.

While General Antonescu, Prime Minister of Rumania, is conferring behind heavily guarded and locked doors in Bucharest with his advisers the Iron Guard reign of terror appears "to be continuing. says a London message.

A report from Bucharest to the NEW YORK TIMES states that Queen Helene has fled from the country and that King Michael himself is about to follow his father and mother into extle. None of these reports have yet been confirmed.

RACE 3 (3 P.M.) RACE 7 (5 P.M.) Johnber 1 Australian Diamond 1 Hillsboro Bay 2 Lancashire Chips 2 Hopeful Star 3 : Amicus Curiae 3 RACE 4 (3.30 P.M.) RACE 8 (5.30 P.M.) Venus Bay 1 Rose Flana 1 Shuttlecock 2 Galveston Bay 3 Cheerful Star 3

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Tips For Valley Today

(BY "LAST QUARTER")

The following are the final selections for the Valley

CAN BASEBALLERS REGISTER THEIR STRAIGHT WIN?

FIFTH WIN FOR H.K.B.C.?

In the nightcap on this ground,

SECOND DIVISION

There is little of interest in the

guese, Chung Hwa can be expected

and the South China outfit should

not have much trouble with the

The Hong teams are an un-

known quantity, but the games in

this section should be fairy close.

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

GROUND.

H. Barros, C. Marques, Figuereido.

thers-H. Quon. C. S. Chung, J

F. Molthen, Figuereido, D. Walker

Wing Lee, K. Nazarin, E. Hearther.

H. Campos, H. Quon, V. Marques.

10.30 a.m. Recreio v. Baby Pan-

12 a.m.: Canuckettes v. Wahoos-

1.30 p.m.: Canucks v. Filipinos—

2.45 p.m.: Indians v. H.K.B.C.—

4 p.m.: C.B.C. v. Cyclones-F.

CHATHAM ROAD

9 a.m: Recrelo Bees v. Liga-J.

11.30 a.m.: Chung Hwa v. C.B.A

12.45 p.m.: South China v. F.A.F

MARINA ROAD

10 a.m.: Shell v. Cables-Laurel,

Welford, J. Higgins, Fittinghoff.

—A. Pereira, Gillespie, E. Souza.

-J. Higgins Al Lau, L. Alltree.

PROGRAMME ...

Royal Air Force.

Therese Noronha To Take Mound Duty For Wahoos

WITH THE HONG LEAGUE SWINGING INTO ACTION, TO-MORROW'S SOFTBALL PROGRAMME will be the most ambitious staged this season, eleven matches in four leagues having been scheduled. The Ladies' and First Division matches will be confined to the Kowloon Football Club ground, where a continuous parade of games will stretch from 9 a.m. until 5.15 p.m. or thereabouts.

The Ladles as usual open the may well swing the advantage to 2/Royal Scots v. C. M. Police. ".. programme with the Cardinals the Canucks taking the field against Chung. The best softball should be seen. The following have been selected scale. Post Entrence \$10 Singh. Hwa. Neither stands high in the when the Indian Softballers tangle to represent the H.K.V.D.C. in the One and a Quarter Miles. Chinese girl who have yet to regis- ped two very close decisions to the Soldiers' Club on Dec. 7, at 6.30 must be declared as starters by F., O. Reed, S. A. Reed, P. Rull, B. ter their first victory, and it is not Cyclones and St. Joseph's but have p.m. as the Redbirds, although charged creditable" victory over the Recreio Baptista, Sgt. M. N. Rakusen Sgt. ner. with three defeats, have dropped Aces. decisions to the three strongest teams in the competihave given some flashy displayers

"EVEN TUSSEL

clash comes next on the card and boys who it must be admitted are should result in a fairly even quite capable of causing an upset. tussle. The Ramblerettes have been showing some improvement the Cyclones should have things recently, albeit against compara- easy against the Chinese Basebali tively weaker teams, and should Club who will be without Crooner offer plenty of opposition to the Ruel, Willie Wilson and Wally Panther Kittens whose better de- Ching. Denham Crary is another fensive work should gain them the likely absentee, and I fail to see

how Manager Kennle Wong ex-The best of the girls' games will pects to plug so many gaps with be the Canuckettes-Wahoos fracas the few second stringers he has which starts at noon. A win for available unless Coach Abe Liu is: the Green Owls will make the again pressed into service. league more interesting, but it is doubtful that they can make It even with the help of "hurler Second Division as the Recreio Bees Therese Noronha who is to be should walk all over Liga Portuavailabie.

MEN'S GAMES

the Central British Association In the Men's First Division, the cellar contending Canadian. Chinese and Filipino squads clash in what many decide the eventual. destination of the Wooden Spoon. Neither of these two teams have yet garnered a point or even gone close to it, so there is little on which to base a forecast on the final result, although Herbie Quon, if he pitches as well as he did against the Hongkong Baseballers,

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUE

THE TWELFTH EXTRA Molthen, Waggoner, Kitchell. RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge wil be admitted to the Members Such must be worn V

throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

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The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club "House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC. ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

c. B. Brown, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 25th Nov., 1940.

GARRISON BILLIARDS LEAGUE

The following, matches in the decided on Monday:--,,

E. v. 5th A.A.; R.A.M.C. v. R.A.P.C.;

VOLUNTEERS' TRAM

L/Cpl. A. P. Pereira, Pte. M. N. da | cap.—Winner \$800. Second \$300. Twomey, Reserve:—Goodwin. The Club, after losing to the St. Silva, Ote. E. A. V. Remedios and Joseph's outfit on opening day, Pte. J. F. Hickman

to take four straight and should The Baby Panthers-Ramblerettes make it five against the Indian SPORTING FIXTURES TODAY "

RICKET - Senior Friendlies. Kowloon C.C. v. University; Recreio v. Indian R.C. Junior Friendlies, University v. Kowloon C.C.; Police v. Civil Service: Indian R.C. v. Recreio.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE - First Division, Police v. Middlesex (Boundary Street); Kowloon v. Royal Scots (Kowloon): Club for 16). v. Sing Tao (Club) 4:15 p.m. Street); Kowloon v. Ordnance three for 25). Corps (Kowloon); Royal Scots v. Service Corps (Happy Valley); Club, v. South China (Club) 2.45 to have just as easy a time against p.ni.: 30th R.A. v. Kwong Wah (Happy Valley) 4.15 p.m. Third Division, International v. 36th H.A (Happy Valley); 20th R.A. v. Service Corps (Chatham Road) 2.45 p.m.; 24th R.A. v. Royal Engineers (Happy Valley) 4.15 p.m.

GOLF - Stubbs Shield (first) Here are the fixtures and umround matches). HOCKEY - Y.M.C.A. 1st XI v. Nomads (King's Park), 4.15 p.m., Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI V. R.A.M.C. 9 a.m. Cardinals v. Chung Hwa-(King's Park), 3 p.m.

RACING.—Hongkong Jockey Club's Twelfth Extra Race Meeting, at Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

RUGBY. — Quadrangular Tourna ment Army v. Club (Sookunpoo) 4 p.m. Friendly, Army "A v. Club "A" (Sookunpoo). 2.45 p.m.; Police v. Royal Navy (Causeway Bay) 4 p.m. TABLE TENNIS.—Unofficial Inter

port, Hongkong v. Macao (Kowloon C.C.) 9 p.m.

TO-MORROW RIFLE SHOOTING - Hongkong Rifle Association Spoon & Practice Shoot, at Kowloon City. 8,30 a.m. — 12.45 p.m.; "

11.15 a.m.: Lacas v. H.K. Bank-V. Marques, Wilkinson, A. Ribeiro.

Nazarin, Barradas..

'ALLEY TRAINING GALLOPS The following times were clocked during the morning gallops held at Happy Valley yesterday:-

•	Distance	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	Last Qr.
Strathbannock	¥⁄		1.04.4	· 33.1
Triumphant Day	. * 1	30.2	59.4	29.2
Devonian	· 🚡	28	58	28
Amicus Curiae		27.3		27.3
Cocklerol		29	58,3	29.3
Franklin	🦠 👢	28:1	55,2	27.1
Vanity Fair	1	28.	.,	28
Australian Diamond		28.1		28.1
Centre Court	_	34	1.03	• 29
Jober		34.3	1.07	32.2
Cheerful Star	1	28	55	27
Craigavad	<u>Ī</u>	32	1.01.2	29.2
Craigavad Scenic View		31.4	1.03.2	31.3
Bear Claw & Avon		31	1.01.2	30.2
A Roaring Time	(1)	28	57	29
Johnber		- 32.2	1.00.4	28.2
Oonagh & Galveston Bay		30.3	1.02.2	31:4
Hopeful Star & Gay Star	- •	30	1.00.2	30.2
Distinctive Time		28 .	57.1	29.1
Bruno	· • .	32	1.00	28 #
. Viceroy		30.4	59.4	29
Connieber		27.3	· ·	27.3
Surprise Again & Longdon		· 32.1 "	59.2	27.1
	-	30.1	58.1	28
Tornado Star		29.3	57.3	28
Thirty Six-		32	1.02.4	30.4
Blue Gate & Boolat Bay		30.4	1.00.4	30
Income Tax		36	1.09	· 33
Dawn Star & Celtic Star	1	32.4	1.05	
Shuttlecock		35.2	1.04.2	29
Piccadilly Jim		31 · '	59.	28
Emergency Unit	_	35	1.07.2	32.2
Gretber	• —	32.2		32.2
Hughber	4	30	59.2	29.2
Brown Derby	1	28.4	57.2	×28.3
Jennifer		29.3	1.02	32.z ·
Guiness Time	-	. 36.3	1.09	32.2
Taxing Master	1	32.3	, · · · .	32.3
Amber II	4	28.2		28.2
Clember	1	29.2		29.2
Advancing Time		30.2	1.02	. 31.3
Advancing Time		34.1	1.06.2	32.1
market market accompanies that ever for ever	*	·	'. ·	

Programme For The 13th Extra Meet

Hongkong Jockey Club to be held Tournament:at Happy Valley on Saturday, Dec. C.B.A.:—T. Lockhart; D. Taylor, 14, is as follows:

Champions.—Winner \$1,000. Second T. S. D. Whitley, E. Fowler, F Garrison Billiards League are to be \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Fowler. Reserve:-D. S. Blake.

posting their names in the relative Xavier.

Third \$200. For China Ponies. Cont'd Page 12, Col. 3

TAMAR LOSE AT

CRICKET by seven wickets.

HOCKEY ASSCN. TOURNAMENT SELECTIONS

The following are Club selections The programme for the Thir- for tomorrow's matches in the teenth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association

"J. Bull; W. Ure, N. B. M. Hitley, M. 1,-2 p.m.-Queensland Autumn Dunne; D. II. Smith, G. Woolgar, Subscription Pontes of any Season KHALSA: U. B. Souza; Kishan

Signals v. R.A.S.C.: Fortress, R. that have started in at least two Singh, J. S. Brewal; Balwant Singh, Extra Meetings of this Club since M. H. Hassan, Mohinder "Singh; R.A.O.C. v. 12th Hvy Rgt., R.A.; 1st January, 1940. Winners at Karmindar Singh, A. E. P. Guest, Extra Meetings of this Club 1940 Gurbachan Singh, Awtar Singh, only. Weight for inches as per Jangeer Singh. Reserve:-Gurdial

NOMADS;—A. N. Other; H. league tables, the former holding with the Hongkong Baseballers at forthcoming Soldiers' Club Billiards Nota.—Entries to be nominated Soares, R. Xavier, A. Xavier, R. J. fifth place but a step above the 2.45 p.m. The former have drop-Tournament to be played at the on the day of the race, i.e. Ponies Reed, H. Gubbay; R. M. da Silva,

expected that they will do it here, on the credit side of the ledger a | Capt. F. P. Sequeira, Sgt. M. A. declaration box in the usual man- R.E. Dobson; Taylor, Croston; Bowling, Marriott, Wittaker; Sing-J. C. Remedios, L/Sgt. J. Remedios, 2.—2.30 p.m.—Last Chance Handi-, leton, Denyer, Homburg, Shaw,

RECREIO:-H. M. Gonsalves; J Class, that have started in at least M. Gosano: J. Gonsalves, W. A. Reed, A. M. Alves: G. M. Gosano, J. Fonseca B. T. Gosano, F. X. Sequeira, J. A. Soares. Reserve: -P. Yvanovich.

UMPIRES MEETING

At the Hongkong Hockey Um-In a triendly cricket match pires' Association meeting held played at Sookunpoo on Wednes- yesterday at St. Andrew's Church day the R. A. M. C. beat Tamar Hall four new members, Messrs. V. Bridle, D. Smites, V. M. Benwell R. A. M. C.: 139 for nine wickets and E. Vasco, were admitted as fixed for the morning and the Members of London (Bright 39, Webb 33, Coombes 30; members. A majority vote was in other half for the aiternoon.

S. Saxby as a member. Second Division, Middlesex v. side 11, Allison 10 not out; ed in securing umpires for hockey Wathen, J. Dove, J. Gorman, T. A. personnel, who have lost their Royal Engineers (Boundary Bright seven for 34, Coombes games it was decided that in Tyas, V. Bridle and T. A. Tomlin- lives in the discharge of their future half of the matches will be son.

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West two for 34. Whiteside two favour of the admittance of Mr. Present at the meeting were minute "in respectful tribute to Capt. A. H. Martin (Chairman), K. those members of the staff of the Tamar: 68 (Perkins 13, White- Owing to the difficulty experienc- Hussain (Secretary)" and W. Council including Civil Defence

Council stood in silence for a



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PAUL MUNI HIT AT MAJESTIC

"We Are Not Alone

doubt with such films as "The and Flora Robson, as the doctor's 42 Story of Louis Pasteur," "The Life wife. of Emile Zola" and "Juarez." If In the character of the son, lit-

a gentle, kindly soul whom circ cast.

cumstances make the victim of

37 An eminence cruel injustice. In support of Muni there is Paul Muni has established his large and excellently-chosen cast, 41 zenius beyond any question of headed by Jane Bryan, as Leni,

he were never to make another the Raymond Severn does a remarkpicture, he would still stand as the able job of portraying a sensitive, 45 Humble greatest dramatic actor of them imaginative child, without any of all. But he has made another pic- the objectionable mannerisms of

the moppet. "We Are Not Alone," at the Una O'Connor contributes Majestic Theatre today, shows a well-done and venomous role as new Muni a Muni who tops all the family servant, and Henry of his great historical character- Daniell, Montagu Love, James izations with the portrayal of a Stephenson. Alan Napier, Ely Malsmall town English doctor, not a von and a score of other players great man, not a hero, but simply round out the perfectly chosen

COMING EVENTS

30-Tides: High 10.48 a.m. and 9.2 p.m. Low 3.58 s.m. and 2 p.m. Sunrise: 6.46 a.m.; Sunset: 5.35 p.m St. Andrew's Week-Garden Party p.m., Tennis Match at K.C.C. H.K. Y. MESCEO.

H.K. Golf Club, Stuff's Shield, First Exhibition of school work and sale

of handlwork at Heep Yunn School

11 am. to 6 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club, 12th Extra Race Meeting, Fappy Valley, 2 p.m. HE the Acting Governor to dine with Lt.-Col. D. J. McDougall, M.C., and the officers of the 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots, B.15 p.m.

Chinese Youths Medical Relief Assn. Supper Dance, Peninsula Hotel. H.K. Fishermen's Union Charity Bazaar, To Un Restaurant, West Point

Wah Yan Past Students Assn. Annual Meeting and Re-Union Dinner, Wah Yan College, 5.30 p.m. Entries close for All-China Ex-

hibition of Photographic Art. Prayer Room, 77, Pokfulam Road, At Monologue-Crazy Commentaries; Red arr. Somervill). Home, 5 p.m.

p.m. Low 4.41 a.m. and \$35 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. St. Andrew's Church Patronal Festival and Day of Prayer and Gifta --Song Service. Christ Sacred Church, Kowloon Tong, 6 p.m.

Softball League Grand Band Concert, Peninsula Ho-

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Speaker: Dr. K. L. Reichelt on ther Report. 'Christian Mysticism." Exhibition of Chinese Paintings. Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point. H.K. Chinese Clerical Assn. Annual Meeting, Tao Yuen Restaurant, 3.75.

Des Voeux Road, 11 a.m. H.E. Sir Shenton and Lady Thomas to leave Govt. House. Church Parade, Union Church," Ken-

nedy Rd., 10.30 a.m. Reception by St. Andrew's Society to Scottish Co., HKVD.O., at Vo. Orpheus Choir. Kishmul's Galley lunteer Hors.

Opening Meet of Fanling Hunt. Tien Ping Shan, 2.45 p.m. Formal opening of Christian Missionary Alliance Chapel, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong. 10 a.m.

2-Tides: High 12.23 p.m. and 10.50 p.m. Low 5.25 a.m. and 4.12 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 5.39 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Govt. House, 9 a.m-12 noon, Queen's Theatre: Exhibition of Film

by Nutrition Research Committee, 12 Capt. W. E. Houston-Boswall, M.C. expected to arrive at Govt. House,

Sunrise: 6.48 a.m.; Sunset: 5.39 p.m. English Association Meeting. Kowloon Chess Club, Junior Cham- Piano.

p.m. Low 6.10 s.m. and 4.50 p.m.

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Scottish Programmes

Duologue - Pancake, Tuesday Throughout the Empire (A far-flung Bible Union of China, Fraternity Relay)-Max Kester & John de Grey. Worship (from Ptolemy'-Handel Riding Hood v. The Wolf-Max Kester. Organ-When Day is Done (Katcher 1-Tides: High 11.34 a.m. and 18.15 and Sylva)-Sidney Torch. Yodler-Dan, Dan, The Yodelling Man: Sitting In A Jail House-Harry Torrani accompanying himself on the Guitar. Piano - Miracles Sometimes Happen (Noble); Variations on 'Tipperary' (Williams and Judge)-Renara. morous -- The Parson Talks About Marriage-Vivian Foster (The Vicar of

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Vocal - Musical Comedy Requests-"1.03 A St. Andrew's Day Pro-

Will Ye No Come Back Again? Comediennes-London Pride - Cock-

(Baroness Mairne, arr. Scott-Wood) - Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) Plano. Medley of Scottish Airs Scottish Co., H.K.V.D.C., Annual Pipers of the 2nd Batt. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders. Dumbarton's Drums (Bantock); The Laird O' Cockpen (Robertson) - Glasgow (Songs of the Hebrides'-arr. Kennedy Fraser); The Boatman-Moray MacDonald (Soprano) with Piano. An Eriskay Love Lilt ('Songs of Lie Hebrides' - arr. Kennedy Fraser) Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Plano.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wear ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 St. Andrew's Day Programme (continued).

The Road to the Isles (MacLeodarr. Kennedy Fraser); Ye Banks and Braes (arr. Murray) - Sydney Mac-Ewan (Tenor) with Instrumental Trie. Glasgow Highlanders 3-Tides: High L17 p.m. and 11.26 Diack); Meg Merrilees (arr. Diack)-Scottish Country Dance Orch. Whistle and I'll Come To You, My H.K. Rotary Club, Tiffin Mtg., 1 Lad ('Folk Songs of Scotland); Mc-Leod's Galley (Kennedy Fraser) -Margaret - Barrett (Soprano) with Skirt Dance: Woodland Flowers — Schottische: Sword Dance Rt. Hon. Sir John Latham, G.C. (arr. Gillie Callum)-Highland Milli-M.G., R.C., and party expected to ar- tary Band. Sound the Pibroch (Trad. -arr. Lees); Skye Boat Song (Trad.

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-arr. Lawson)-Alexander MacGregor (Baritone) with Planc.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Schumann-Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 38.

1st Mov: Andante-Allegro molto vivace; 2nd Mov: Larghetto; 3rd Mov: (Scherzo) melto vivace: Mov: Allegro animato e grazioso --Chicago Symphony Orchestra cond by Frederick Stock.

6.32 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Cesar Franck - Preludo: Chernie and Fugue. Alfred Cortot (Plano).

6.52 Two Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone). I Bless the Dawn that Brought Me

You (Gianville)-Haydn Wood); Silent 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay --- 'Questions of

the Hour.'

7.30 Variety... Vocal-Sixty Seconds Got Together (Livingston, David); Julius Caesar (Rogers)-The Mills Brothers. Comediennes Park Yourself Close to Me (Flynn-Butler); In The Parlour When the Company's Gone (Western) -Elsie and Dorls Waters With Piano Intro: One Alone: Who: Indian Love Call; Deep in My Heart; Tea for Two: Lover, Come Back to Me — Les Allen and His Cana-Annie Laurie (Trad .- arr. Murray); dian Batchelors with Orchestra neys at Heart; An Proud of it (too-Elsie and Doris Waters with Orchestra. Vocal-Mr. Paganini (Richards);

> 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

> Star Dust (Parish and Others)-The

Mills Brothers.

8.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Puzzta (Mihaly): The Wind has told me a Story-Tango (Habanera (Bruhne). Reminiscances of Frimi-Intro: March of the Vagabonds: Only a Rose; L'amour toujours l'amour; Serenade. Medley - Intro: Rosalie; Are you sincere; Thanks for the memory.

8.15 London Relay — 'Garrison Theatre.'

Including Jack Warner and Joan Winters, with the Garrison Theatre Orchestra.

9.00 Loudon Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.30 London Belay - 'Germany's Black Record-Past and Present' No

Talk by Sir Robert Vansittart. 9.45 A Scottish Hour.

Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Muider)-De Groot and His Orchestra. I've Something in the Bottle for the Morning (Grafton)-Sir Harry Lauder (Comedian) with Orch, Eightsome Reel-Pipe-Major Henry Forsyth (Bagpipes(. Mr. John Mackay (Lauder)-Sir Harry Lauder (Comedian) with Orchestra. Triumph (Trad.): The Haymakers (Trad.) - Scotch Country Dance Orchestra. Deirdie's Parewell to Scotland ('Songs of the Hebrides' - arr. Kennedy Fraser) Tam Glen (arr. Stephen & Burnett) -Jean Day (Soprano) with Piano). Medley of Scottish Airs-Intro: Gam ye by Atholl; Bonnie Dundee; Battle of Killecrankie; Death of the Chief: The Atholi Highlanders; Captain Murray; Rachael Rae; Bonnie Dundee -Pipers of the 2nd Batt. the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders. Ae Fond Kiss (Scott Gatty); Dell's Awa! The' Exciseman; The Piper O' Dundee -Alex. Carmichael (Baritone) with Plano When Agnes Got Married -William McCulloch (Talking), Bonnie Mary of Argyle (Trad.)-Heddle Nash (Tenor) with Piano. Petronella arr. Diack); Strip the Willow (arr. Diack) - Scottish Country Dance

TCL 10.45 Marck Weber and His Orchestra and Mavis Bennett (Soprano) Czardas, from The Spirit of the Voyevode (Grossmann) --- Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Wine, Women and Song (Strauss)-Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Orchestra. The Nightingale's Morning - Greeting (Recktenwald); The Squirrel Dance (Smith)-Marek Weber and His Or-

11.00 London Relay-Talk: In My Oninion.'

11.15 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-I've got the world on String; Slow Fox-Trot-Mood Indigo -Joe Paradise and His Music. Fox-Trots-Red, White and Blue; Swing is in the Air (from the film) -- Jack

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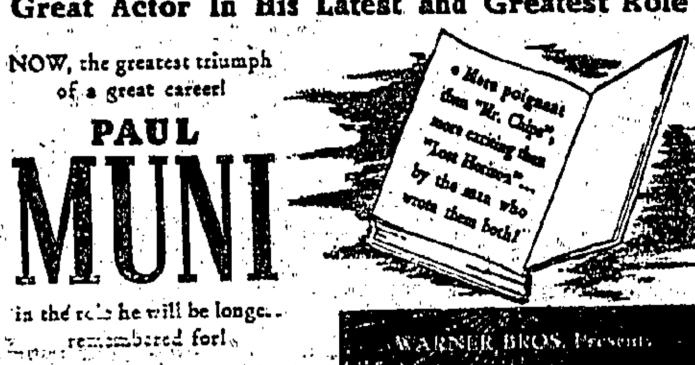
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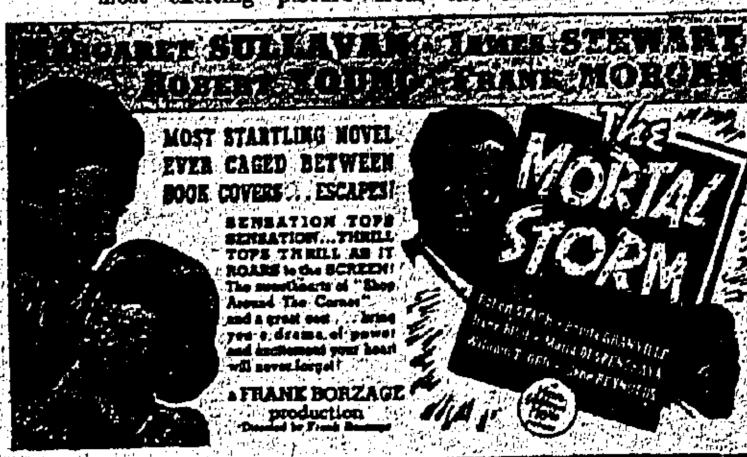
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RUMANIA IN STATE OF TURMOIL FOLLOWING MASSACRE OF 64 POLITICAL PRISONERS

Action Against Offenders Urged By High Militarists

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)—Rumania is reported to be in a state of turmoll bordering on anarchy following the murder by the Iron Guards of 64 leading political prisoners.

The excitement aroused by the shooting has been raised to an even higher pitch by yesterday's news that the bullet-ridden body of the nationally reputed and respected Professor and ex-Premier Jorga has been discovered on the roadside.

PEASANT LEADER SHOT

The exact number of persons

who were victims of the "purge"

assassinations have also been cur-

The body of one of the

leaders of the National Pea-

sant Party, M. Madgerau, has

It is stated that Iron Guards

VENGEANCE SQUADS

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)-

prosecutors of the Iron Guard.

INTERESTS

Sir Frederick added that Bri

ain had done everything to per-

suade Jaban that her reasonable

aspirations would not come into

conflict with "reasonable British

In the meantime a report

from Chungking says that the

Chinese Government is almost

certain to ignore Wang Ching-

wei's peace appeal when it is

TIGHTEN CO-OPERATION

. It was stated that the object of

Japanese sources in Moscow re

WANG'S EXHORTATION

ed General Chiang Kal-snek urg-

ing him to terminate hostilities

according to the pro-Wang paper

agreed with Japan that as soon

stability in China achieved Jap

Wang from China within the stipulated

period of time

as peace bas been restored and

Wang says that it is now fully

New China Daily News.

ment and the High Command.

PACIFIC

SAFEGUARDING BRITISH

CANBERRA, Nov. 29 (Reuter)-Britain and Australia will

take appropriate measures to safeguard British Empire interests

in the Pacific should they be endangered as the result of the

new Japanese foreign policy. This assurance was given to the

House of Representatives today by Sir Frederick Stewart, Minis-

representative in the Near East, signed it will have little effect on

General Catroux will have his SHANGHAL Nov. 29 (Reuter).

headquarters in Cairo and the in what he described as "my last

nield of action, military and poli- sincere exhortation" before signtical entrusted to him will cover ing the Nanking-Tokyo /freaty.

-The Chinese Government will anese troops would be withdrawn

In well-informed, quarters it is "It is hoped that you will an-

Egypt, the Sudan, Syria, Asia Wang Ching-wei today telegranh

it was announced from Free the general world situation.

EMPIRE

is not yet known. A number

ried out in the provinces.

now also been found.

Indignation is running particu- those who are stirring up trouble larly high in military circles and and against the authors of assasa number of high officers are re- sination ... ported to have decided to resign | Several of those concerned if the offenders are not drastically the shooting are reported to have committed sulcide in a forest near

The State leader. General And the prison where the executions tonescu, is making desperate took place. efforts to control the Iron Guards as witness the hurried decree making "premeditated murder" a capital offence, but his government, according to reports reaching Belgrade, is said to have lost all authority in the country.

OBSCURE SITUATION

The immediate internal political developments remain obscure. Reports from the Rumanian capital say that a military cabinet may broke into the house of M. Virgil he set up and the possibility Madgearu, and took him in a cur an All-Party Covernment is even to Snagov, on the outskirts of mooted

A portfolio is rumoured to have Bucharest, where he was shot. been offered to Georges Bratianu. the Liberal leader, who this morning had a talk on the situation German propaganda is trying to with Dr. Maniu "former head of excuse the massacre as the work the National Peasant Party, who of the Iron Guard Vengeauce tecently publicly protested against squads cession of part of Transylvania to Rome radio says that the 64 Humgary under the German-Italian victims were savage and cree! award .

GOVERNMENT ACTION The Government appears deter- been painting Gen Codreanu as mined to take action both against martyr

ter for Foreign Affairs.

FINNISH

PRESIDENT

RESIGNS

HELSINKI Nov. 29 (Reuter)-

enabling his successor to be chosen and the Navy.

It is understood that Dr. Kallio,

67-year-old President of Finland,

who had a serious illness in

by the same Electoral College or

300 who placed President Kallio in

New Post

Catroux

For General

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)

General Catroux, former Governor-

General of Indo-China has be-

come High Commissioner of Free

French headquarters yesterday.

Chungking To Ignore

Wang Ching-wei

CHUNGKING, Nov. 29 (Reuter)

Minor and the Balkans

almost certainly ignore

Ching-wel's peace appeal.

would suggest.

office in 1937

September has decided to resign.

FOR INDIA APPOINTED

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)-Lieut.-General Claude John Eyre Auchinieck, C.R., C.S.I., D.S.O., O.B.E. has been appointed Commander-in-Chief in India in suc- navigation he contributed largely cession to General Sir R. A. Cas- to the success of the operation sels, G.C.B., KOB., OB., OBI., which was completed in ten-and D.S.O., the appointment to take a-nail hours." effect early in 1941.

HIGH REPUTATION

At the uge of 56, Lt.-Gen. Auchinieck has a high reputation for "shrewoness" in " ontlook and vigour in action in all its aspects and three DFM. having had wide regimental and staff experience there.

He was a member of the Chatfield Committee on the Defence of India and in that capacity made first-hand study on all sides of India's growing war effort

CONCENTRATION CAMPS FOR

LONDON. Nov. 29 (Reuter)-French front er 500 Paris students schmitt 109 was coming for us from For weeks now Germany has to information, received in Free number of bullets hit us. French circles.

STUDENTS KILLED Students formed a procession In French two poles are "deux gaules" pronounced the same as the hame of the Free French

The demoistrators attempted to Oblique Nazi Move To Draw eject the Germans from a wellknown cafe in Mont Parnasse whereupon German troops intervened and restored order, but not before 11 students were killed.

Nazi Railway Nerve Centre Is Disrupted

COLOGNE SUBJECTED TO HEAVY RAIDS

A message from Tokyo states that Cabinet Ministers headed by LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)-Public elections in the present the Prime Minister. Prince Konoye. Cologne-German railway nerve international situation would probe had a conference for over two entre between the north and the ably be avoided by the special law hours with the Chief of the Army Provinces and the highway across the Rhine between Germany and occupied West Europe-has been subjected to heavy British air

attacks on two successive nights. the conference was to tighten up The British bombers concentrate co-operation between the Governed for several hours on the network of railway lines, goodsyards and railway stations on both sides port that new approaches have been made for a non-aggression pact between Soviet Russia and

The new Japanese Ambassacof The bombing succeeded to the Boviet is reported to have hindering the flow of essential said that he hopes to accomplish traffic at this vital point. To add to the dislocation of traffic, goodsyards in other quarters of the city It is generally believed in Lonwere also raided. France and General de Gaulle's don that even if such a pact is

> fires were observed after the raid, one being a mile fong and very

VICHY PROTEST

ernment concerning the alleged bombing of Marseilles by R.A.F. is still under consideration and investigations are being made,

Foreign reports suggesting that Marreilles was bombed deliberately by the RAP, are stated to be com-

ACCURATE NAVIGATION WINS D.F.C. FOR PILOT NEW C-IN-C ON DOUBLE OPERATION

LONDON, Nov. 29 (British Wireless)-British airmen who recently attacked, with success, military objectives in Dansig, and scattered leaflets in Poland under difficult and hazardous conditions, are mentioned in the latest list of R.A.F. awards.

ACTING FLYING-OFFICER G. F. RRID. who receives the D.F.C. was the navigator of an aircraft detailed to undertake such a double operation

"By his axillul and accurate

The DPM. is awarded to Nhit-The new Commander-in-Chief GEANT G. E. PRICE for the acgoes to India from the post of complishment of a similar two General Officer Commanding the fold mission. "In spite of hazar-Southern Command where he had dous conditions involving long extremely difficult flying condi-waters at a moment's notice

The list comprises six D.F.C.'s

UNUSUAL FEAT LONDON, Nov. 28 (BWS)-An R.A.F. bomber's unusual feat of shooting down any enemy fighter by night is described by the sergeant air gunnet.

"We were on our way back from bombing Hamburg. Two antiaircraft shells had hit us, but the aircraft was still in good shape. Over Bremerhaven searchlights caught us, but there was no attempt to renew the anti-aircraft

"Very soon we saw why they According to a report from the were letting us alone. A Messerhave been sent to concentration behind a searchlight beam and

The University concerned has the Measerschmitt just as "it did sistance to Hritain

Raider?

HAVANA, Nov. 29 (Renter)and a half hours' flying. A few entered the war, is moder orders successful attack on Kiel under man-raider somewhere in these

> The rumours have arisen because the Recca has just been overhauled very rapidly. Herspeed is reported to have been increased and she is being painted a cruiser gres

> It is suggested that she has been called in to perform a mission which the four German ships a Tampico evidently failed to carry out on their recent dash from Port Tampicu.

TOKYO. Nov. 29 (Reuter)—The camps in Germany and others when I saw it there was only 100 Yominri Shimbun, one of Tokyo's deported to un-occupied France yards between us. There was a big three leading newspapers, in following recent riots, according burst of machine-gun fire and a an editorial today directs attention to the Angio-American nego-"I fired both guns and caught thations for further American as-

use for joint detence

seconds later I saw it again. It base in the Pacific in the form of led by youths carrying two poles, was plenging straight down, Singapore, which is quite different Hitting the ground, it exploded at from an agreement for temporary

ENEMY ACTION

ualties in either case.

LUNDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)-The surprising offer of closer relations made by Count Csaky on behalf of Hungary to Yugoslavia suggests that the Axis is now turning its attention to Yugoslavia. writes Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent.

Direct approach having failed in the cases of Russia, Spain and Bulgaria. Germany is apparently TRAWLERS. LOST an oblique movement through a satellite of the Axis with the object of gauging the strength of Yugoslav reststance. According to the result of these feelers the Germans will use either cajolery or threats.

There is nothing to show what the Yugoslav reaction will but there has undoubtedly been a stiffening in the attitude of all the Balkan countries except Rumania, since Greece's magniticent effort against the Trailen

AXIS INTRIGUES

There are indications that xugoof the great Hohenzoffern Bridge slavia has been in touch with the the triple bridge carrying two Turks, and has also thrown its double railway tracks and a night weight into the scale to check the Axis intrigues in Bulgaria.

If Hungary merely withen w improve economic and traffic relations with Yugoslavis, the response would be sympathetic, but Count Csaky's warning that "voluntary half-limitation is some" times more profitable than theoretical independence" sounds rather like an admonition from 2 fox which has already lost its own

"CERTAIN RISKS"

In other respects, the Hungarian. Foreign Minister's speech sounded rather like an apology, for the decision—of his—Government to His admission that Hungary had taken "certain risks" indicated the measure of doubt at the back of

Turkish Government has

Rendezvous With Nazi

been engaged in perfecting the periods of instrument flying he There are waterfront rumours last details of Southern England's completed the tasks successfully that the Italian steamer Recea, defences against any threat of and returned to the base after ten which took refuge here when Italy nights earlier he carried out a to make a rendezvous with a Ger-

JAPAN WORRIED OVER ANGLO-U.S. **NEGOTIATIONS**

since been closed. The demon- a steep bank right over our wing. The newspaper asks what will attutions are reported to have been My pilot told me afterwards that he the American Far Eastern begun on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. he saw it flash past our noce with policy if the United States acflames pouring from it. A few quires another permanent military

DAYLIGHT RAIDS GENERAL METAXAS ON BRITAIN

TO-MORROW

NIGHT

HOUSES DAMAGED IN KENT

LONDON. Nov. 29 (Reuter)-Nobody was killed or seriously in-

states the Air Ministry. Enemy fighters and fighter-LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)— nombers nave flown at a great Tau Brilish trawlers Durgeness height over Kent and the Thames and Fontency have been lost as Estuary on several occasions durthe result of damage in action by mg the day, but very iew bombs enemy aircraft. The Admiralty were dropped.

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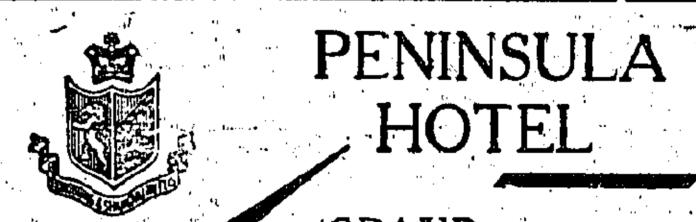
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UNDER FIRE

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)-German propaganda is continuing to attack General Metaxas Greek Premier for life, for having said that Greece is fighting to restore ilberty to Albania

The German news agency yesfured in daylight raids yesterday, terday produced a statement from some Italian puppet in Tirana, capital of Albania, expressing his hatred of Greece.

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Cass ... Foundation non-provided decreed that all persons possess school, in the City of London, now ing constructional machinery stated that the Government, hav- nounce an armistice so that the evacuated, have volunteered to such as excavators, graders or ing always regarded Wang Ching-entire nation may devote itself to forego their prizes this year so concrete mixers must declare them wel as a traitor, is unlikely to give the restoration of peace and that the £19 5s annually allotted before tonight, after which the Thim the recognition that any reply pave the way for national stable for their purchase may be used to Ministry of National Defence will purchase them_

West and east of the bridge

The protest by the Vichy Gov-

help buy a Spitfire.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

PICKPOCKET GAOLED Stated to have 13 previous con- Grand Theatre on Nov. 27 and wictions, a 46-year-old unemployed from outside the Wanchai Market coolle. Chan To, was charged on Nov. 26, a 24-year-old Chinese before Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday unemployed, Ho Chak, was senwith the larceny of \$27 from the tenced to six weeks' hard Tabour. person of Lau Kam-hop, a builder. at Connaught Road Central on fendant, with alding and abetting

complainant had just got off a Japanese steamer from Canton and was walking along the road cuted. when defendant picked his pocket. Complainant caught defendant but the latter had already passed the money to another man. The

money was not recovered. Chan was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

UNEMPLOYED BOUND OVER

stealing one metal dish from the pantry of the Sang Kee Yuen Restaurant, Des Voeux Road Central on Thursday, Li Kwong, 45. unemployed, was bound over by chun of a handbag containing \$51, of two chops, two receipt books. Mr. Lowry yesterday to come up a compact and one notebook, at for judgment in six months

prosecuted.

IGNORED EXPULSION ORDER

an expulsion order having been 23, coolie, Cheung Wai-ko, 33, unexpelled for five years. Wong employed, Chui Ching-hing, 26, unweeks' hard labour by Mr. Lowry yesterday. Wong was also recoinmended for banishment.

Defendant stated that he came because the Japanese were bombing Shayuchung

HEAVY PRISON TERM

A 22-year - old unemployed Cheung Siu, appeared before Mr Lowry yesterday on a charge of attempted largeny of one wallet containing \$1 from Wong Sang 26. on board a tram at Johnston

Road on Thursday. Cheung was also charged with breach of a deportation order. having been banished for 10 years

this year. Defendant, who had four pre vious convictions for the sam offence, was sentenced to a total

of eight" months' hard labour... EUROPEANS IN COURT

Mr. G. Woodward, of Laichikok change of the case. dangerous to the public at Stubbs 10.

Road on Nov. 2. Trame Insp. Clarke said defend. ant was driving up Stubbs Road at shortly after 9.30 p.m. and was rounding a right hand bend when he collided with a bus. Defend- bour was imposed by Mr. E. Himsant was not well on the left side worth yesterday on Chung Sang,

of the road Insp. Clarke added that defend- "menace and larceny" of 30 cents. ant's car sustained damages to Complainant was Li Kwan-ming. the extent of \$600, and the latter Det.-Bgt. D. G. McPherson prosehad also to pay the bus company cuted. \$400 damages.

Summoned for parking his car No. 1322, one foot outside the white line at the Pedder Street car park C.M. Stark, of No. The Peak, was cautioned by Mr.

MAGISTERIAL COMMENT

"This barbed wire is put up for my protection as well as yours," said Mr. K.M.A. Barnett yesterday when Yeung Chu-fook, 29 unemployed; was charged before him with the larceny of 24 yards of barbed, wire, valued at \$5, the ties, on the hillside near Aber-

Defendant admitted the offence and was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

the defendant had a clear record as complainant before Mr. Q. R. A. and had been in the Colony for 15 Macfadyen yesterday in the case, years. He had been previously in which Wong Po-shing, 23, was employed by the military.

8gt Cashman added that al- basket from his car. though the quantity stolen was The basket which contained a sniall he asked his Worship to bottle of whiskey, half pound of take a serious view of the case.

THREATENING ALLEGED

After further evidence was of 24 hours for finger print which given for the prosecution, hearing was granted. of the case in which Wong Hahfong, 46, merchant, of No. 113, Wanchai Road, first floor, and Cheung Kung-hop, 25, were Nathan Road, top floor, was charged before Mr. Lowry with summoned before Mr. Macfadyen 3710V, and Chan. Yee, mistress of boats were overhauled and acconspiracy with another not in yesterday for falling to prevent junk No. 2076V, appeared before cused arrested. custody to threaten Tang King- direct lights being, shown from Lt.-Comdr. J. Joily. R. N. R., yeswai 47, merchant, of No. 33 Joi. the servant's quarters during the terday, charged with having ments from the dock, said that dan Road, with injury to his blackout exercise on October 10. | moored outside five other vessels, their junks were only tied up at person to cause the latter to Miss Woods said that the two lying alongside the Taipoo Shek the stern of the fifth junk and emit the prosecution of an action servants had left since the sum on Nov. 28, fendant and the Kin Kee Trading Summoned for a similar offence. Police launch No. 8, to the effect Worships fined accused \$5, or the total value of \$350 from his

THEFT OF TRICYCLES Appearing before Mr. Lowry yesterday on two charges of stealing two tricycles, from outside the Charged together with first dethe latter, So Kau, unemployed, Det.-Sgt Cochrane said that the was also sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison prose-

UNMUZZLED DOGS

"Chiu Shan Po." Pokfulam. was

also fined \$5. ALLEGED SNATCHERS

Alleged to have robbed Li Sau-Queen's Road West on Nov. 28, four Acting Sub-Insp. W. L. Clarke men, who appeared before Mr. Barnett yesterday, was remanded 72 hours in Police for surtner

.Charged with returning from The accused were Chan Kwan. three employed, and Lai Chan-mei. 31.

unemployed.

Det. Sub-Insp. R. Cunningham is in charge of the prosecution.

-CONSPIRACY CHARGE Six men and a woman appeared to houses and collect subscription commended for banishment. on remand before Mr. Lowry yesterday on a charge of conspiring to cheat the management of the Majestic and Emporium Ballrooms.

The accused were Leung Yim, 29, printer, Sung Piu 26, clerk. Chu Pul-yin, 25, married woman, Li Hon, alias Li (Tsai, 32, Ho Chuen, 22, unemployed, Fung Fat, 27, and

Fung Sang, 22, boys. Fung Sang is being represented by Mr. D. McCallum while Mr. S.

Ng Quinn represented Li Han. Mr. Ng Quinn applied for a reduction of bail which was reduced trom \$500 to \$400 in the case the first five defendants.

and seventh defendants were al- out the light suddenly came on by lowed ball at \$100. Det.-Sgt. P. J. Cullinan

yesterday when he pleaded "guilty was granted and hearing was proto driving his car in a manner visionally fixed for Tuesday, Dec.

AT KOWLOON

Sentence of six months' hard la-24, for demanding money with

FORGED BANKNOTE

Chan Sang, 25, and Yip Kwaiying, 21, married woman, were charged before Mr. Himsworth yesyesterday with possession of" forged \$10 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank note on Wednesday at

Nga Tsin Village. Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman, who prosecuted, asked for a remand of three days which was granted.

HEARING FIXED the case in which Tam Kam-iu, and Yun Tak, two vegetable

EUROPEAN AS COMPLAINANT

Det.-Sgt. T. Cashman said that Mr. R. S. Spencelayh appeared charged with larceny of a rattan

> butter and a pair of shoes, was Sgt. Groves asked for a remand

BLACK-OUT SUMMONSES Miss D, Woods; of No. 54;

IMPOSED HEAVY THREE MEN ON

Unauthorised Collection For Fong Pin Hospital

Two unlicensed hawkers and an unemployed were charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett yester lay with conspiring together, between Oct., 17 and Nov. 27; at Causeway Bay, to defraud people of money by falsely pretending that they were authorised to collect subscriptions for the Fong Pin Hospital at Sze Kiu, Pun U.

Lap-hing, 32, unemployed. First and second defendants third. leash at Stubbs Road on Nov. 7, ing books, purporting to have day. On information third de-F. Baker, of 300 The Peak, who been issued by the Fong Pin hos-fendant was also arrested. Tim at the Lim Yuen Eating House No 112 Electric Road, on

> Nov. 27. Third "defendant was also charged with unlawful possession subscription collecting books and a quantity of papers purported to have been issued the Fong Pin Hospital at No.

Electric Road on Nov. 27. Defendants pleaded guilty all the charges.

POLICE CASE

Det.-Sgt. D. A. Pockson said that about a month ago the third de fendant approached the first two defendants and suggested to them this "racket."

First two defendants were to go...

Road, first floor, was, also

exercises.

tioned. Sgt. J. F. Galvin.

osecuted said that the wife of

The defendants were Pun Hung, with books supplied by the third unlicensed hawker, Pun Yuen, man. They would leave the book unlicensed hawker, and Lam behind and would next day come. back with a receipt given by the

Summoned before Mr. Lowry were additionally charged with; Suspicion was aroused and Punyesterday for allowing his dog to unlawful possession of one receipt Hung and Pun Yuen were followbe abroad without a muzzle or book and 28 subscription collect- ed and were arrested on Wednes-

admitted the offence was fined \$5. pital, at Electric Road on Nov. When arrested the first two de-Appearing before Mr. Lowry on 27, and with obtaining, by false fendants had in their possession Pleading guilty to a charge of a similar offence J. M. Tan, of pretences, 50 cents from Tseung all the articles mentioned in the second charge and \$5.25 in money in a bag. Third defendant was to receive 50 per cent, and the other two 25 per cent, each of

any proceeds they gained. SENTENCE PASSED

First and second accused were each fined \$100 or three months hard labour on the first charge and two months hard labour on the second and third charges, the sentences to run consecutively on default of fine.

Lam was also ordered to pay 50 cents compensation to Tseung from the \$5.10 found on his person and the \$5.25 was ordered to be put into the Poor Box.

All three defendants were is

NORTHUMBRIANS

accused was dangerously ill the evening which might have made them forget the blackout

Fires Din. of No." 29. Nathan Road appeared for failing to obscure the light of his shop. The defendant" said that he put the light but the light was order so he carelessly alow the switch on. But when he w

itself He' was fined \$10. Manager of the Empress Stor at No. 54 Nathan Road, ground Prison, was fined \$30 by Mr. Lowry A formal remand of one week floor, was fined \$10 for a similar

Appearing on two summonses, the manager of Hung Cheong. at No. 66. Nathan Road, was fined \$20. It was said that he committed the same offence

two successive nights. Thirty others appeared on simioffences and fines ranging from \$3 to \$20 were imposed,

D. O. SOUTH

STOLE VEGETABLE-EXPELLED

Convicted on the charge of larceny of three cattles of vegetable from a field at Hoi Pa village on November 27, Tsoi Kiu had an expulsion order made against him

by Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday. Defendant pleaded that, when he went to the side of the road, adjoining the field, to obey a call of nature he found the vegetable lying on the field and

picked them up". This was contradicted by Hah Hearing was fixed for Monday, of Sang, the complainant, Kit Sang, wireless operator, was charged gardeners, who stated that accused to keep up the spirit of the Assoproperty of the military authori- with possession of a wireless trans- was seen squatting down in the mitting set at No. 93, Prince Ed-, fields two or three times, in ward Road, by Mr. Himsworth yes- company with other men, picking up the vegetables and

arrested. The others ran away. CAUTIONED

Two Chinese were cautioned by Mr. S. F. Balfour Yesterday when of notifiable diseases notified as being in possession of wild tree during the 24 hours ended at ment, Tsun Wan, on November 27. theria, three cases; Enteric Fever Cheung Wai 40 cattles when they Tuberculosis, 12 cases. were arrested by a forestry guard.

MARINE COURT

JUNK MISTRESSES FINED...

in the Supreme Court taken out mong and she knew nothing Evidence was given by Sgt. that junk.

FOREGATHER

Annual Dinner And Meeting

A very enjoyable dinner was held by the Northumberland and Durham Association of Hongkong at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong

Hotel last night. Among those present were Hon. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith, Bishop Hall, Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. W. Fald, Prof. L. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Starling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, Mr. A. Pollock, Mr. W. Greig and Mr. David Kos-

THE REPORTS

At, the annual meeting, held before the dinner, the Chairman, Prof. Faid, said, in part:-

There are at present 68 full paying members, 10 service members. and 34 non-paying lady, members. (whose husbands are members) making a total of 112. This shows. a decrease of 19 members on last. year's total. During the year 13" (one foreign) Special first class new members were enrolled and 30 passengers and 70 (two foreign,

The statement of accounts is in of 70. your hands and shows an excess of. Income over Expenditure of only, 25 adult Chinese and one Chinese \$83.98. This with \$365.50 brought infant on the Fatshan when she forward from last year makes :

total of \$449.48 in hand. Due to the prevailing critical situation in the East and the evacuation of many of the wives and families of members, our future activities, it is feared, will omewhat curtailed, but every endeayour will be made, it is hoped,

COLONY'S HEALTH RETURN

The following is the Return they pleaded to the charge of having occurred in the Colony wood at Shing Mun Water Catch- midnight on Nov. 28:- Diph-Pang Fuk had 50 cattles and one case; Dysentery, four cases

day, whilst on patrol duty they was stolen when someone broke saw seven boats lying along into the residence of Pak Cong. side the Talpoo Shek. On the of No. 52 Kee The Street on approach of the Police launch the Thursday. Leung Sze, mistress of lunk No. lunks casted off. The defendants'

> Defendants, in identical statewere at no time on the outside of

Company, was again adjourned. Mr. Castro, of No. 43, Nathan that, at about 5.45 a.m. on Thurs- seven days hard labour, each,

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SHIRAGANO MARU IN COLONY

From Canton On her first trip from Canton, since the re-opening of the Pearl River, the Shiragano Maru arrived on Thursday with 599 passengers, four Special first class, 142 first class, 353 second class, and 100 third class, passengers, of whom two were Europeans and 11 Jap-

On her-return trip to Canton this morning she will carry nine members left the Colony and 2 de- eight Japanese, and 60 Chinese) first class passengers, or a total

There were only 17 foreign and sailed for Canton yesterday morn-

An official of the O. S. K. told Daily Press reporter that the great difference between the number arriving and departing was no doubt, due to the fact there being no restrictions as to the number of persons arriving the steamer was able to carry to the limit of her passenger capacity, whereas the limit on the upward trip was one

POLICE REPORTS

Lieut. A. Pittendrigh, R.N.V.R., Naval Lockyard, has reported the theit of his silver cigarette case, valued at \$182, from the U.S.R.C on New 21

watch and chain and other articles; to the total value of \$48.

Jewellery to the value of \$286.50 is reported to have been stolen from No. 19 Jordan Road, the residence of Mr. E. T. Brown.

Mr. A. P. Brown, of No. 16, Nullah Road, has reported the by the complainant against de- about it. She was cautioned. North, and the coxswain of Finding the charge proved, his theft of money and lewellery to house on Thursday.

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NAZI KULTUR

THE STATEMENTS made on Thursday in London by Sir Robert Vansittart on the savage characteristics of the German mind, find a full measure of support in the utterly indiscriminate "manner in which the German landslide. Precautions had been Robert described the Germans as a race of "homicidal and when one studies the list of non-military, objectives that "have been destroyed in the course of the raids on Britain, it thorough or as thoroughly superbecomes increasingly clear that this much-spoken of Kultur which the Nazis claim as the acme of civilised existence is nothing but a myth: The number of hospitals, religious and educational institutions and private homes! that have been wrecked by " the Nazi raiders proves what tween the German ideas of what constitute non-military objectives. The result is that, seriously inconvenienced the British war effort.

sons, of course, to account for the persistency with which these indiscriminate raids are liging carried out. One is that the accuracy with which the British anti-aircraft defences have been dealing with the raiders have compelled them to fly at such great height that it becomes impossible for them to single out the military objectives they are supposed to hit. As an explanation, however, this credits the Germans with an excuse which they do not merit. Knowing the Nazis as we do now, it is not difficult to accept Sir Robert Vansittart's view that they are acting in a manner which is true to their type in carrying on their ruthless policy of force. Herr Hitler has evidently still not realised that, however successful he may have been in using his distorted Kultur methods to terrorise the people of the countries he has been able to subdue, he cannot undermine the morale and courage of the British by continuing with these brutal tactics.

IMMIGRATION

Colony's legislation meet them half-way when the how this legislation will opermatter of amendments was ate to any benefit.

TAIPO TUNNEL TRAGEDY

MISADVENTURE VERDICT

A verdict of death by misadventure concluded the inquiry yesterday at the Taipo' Court into the death of a woman. Hul Klu, 32, who was killed in a landside at the Shatin end of the Taip? Railway Tunnel on Aug. 5.

The inquiry was held before Mr. I. Barrow, sitting as Coroner, and a jury comprising Messrs, A. Landau (foreman), C. Kew and V. A. Sequeira. Major R. D. Walker M.C., was present for the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

In summing-up, the Coroner said that there had been earlier landslides, one on the morning of Aug. 2. Abnormal rainfall, as well as the hidden spring that was later found, contributed to the continuing to taken to warn passengers against English towns. Sir walking through the tunnel. NOT FOLLOWED

From the evidence heard, howeyer, a strong impression could be gathered of the fact that these warnings were not very thoroughly followed. It seemed that arrangements may not have been as vised as they should have been.

Major Walker, giving evidence, expected no further falls. No one person. could have known that there were within the hill.

scene after the fatal landslide, he high explosive bomb, exploding at carried out a wide difference there is be- recognised it as a ground water slip and deep-seated. On Aug. 23. when he visited the scene again he saw, the slip had covered its. greatest dimensions, some 16 000 although some hits have been to 17,000 tons of earth having registered on industrial cen- fallen. Traffic on the line was retres, the effect has not sumed on Sept. 10 and the flow of water from the mass stopped on or about Oct. 320.

Precautions had been taken to THERE ARE several rea- avoid another such disaster.

> considered. The main effect of these amendments was to reduce the scale of fees levied for obtaining residential certificates from \$10 to \$6 four years and from \$5 to \$2! for ten years. The decision now raises the question of made, paid the original rate of fees." Will they be entitled to a refund? If the answer clamour for their money back. An early statement from the authorities on this point will Governor. Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton, be welcomed.

ANOTHER important point

that emanated from the deare not necessary for those ment House at 8.15 p.m. who have no intention of leaving the Colony at present. The confusion that has prevailed on this question since' opened has been responsible p.m. for the rush made by memthe bers of the Chinese comimmigration munity to obtain these docu-Thursday's ments, when it must have Lt. Gen E. F. Norton will be premeeting of the Legislative been clear to those in au-sent and will say a few intro-Council not only helped to thority that a large percent ductory words. clear up certain misappre- tage of the applicants had hensions in the public mind, been led into believing that but showed a welcome sign certificates of residence and of closer co-operation and entry were necessary in any volunteer Camp on Tuesday and House on Tuesday, accompanied sympathy" between the Gov- case. The object of the new will be relieved by Mr. John Henry by Mr. P. Shaw, Third Secretary ernment and the people. The legislation is clearly to pre- Burkhill Lee, J. P. Chinese, whom the new bill vent any further overcrowdwill affect most, will no doubt ing in the Colony and to check be grateful for the able man-{undesirables from seeking enner in which their spokesmen try here. As such the new in the Council placed before bill has much to commend it, sity under the auspices of the tralia. the Government several diffi- but so far as reducing the Engineering Society. culties which would bear present surplus population in heavily on their community longkong is concerned and G. C. M. C. O. B. E., Governor dinner dance at the Roof Garden under the new law. The ridding the country of thoutreated the sands of riff-raff who have High Commissioner for the Saturday, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. grounds put forward with come in as refugees and who Federated Malay States, and Lady Dr. W. W. Yen, Dr. C. T. Wang, relatives or friends, who intend sympathy and should be will be quite content to re- Thomas, who have been in the Dr. M. T. Z. Tyau and other pro- to attend will-have to buy equally grateful that the main here as permanent re- Colony since their arrival here minent persons who have con- dinner ticket at \$3 each obtain-Chinese were prepared to sidents, it is difficult to see

BLACK-OUT BEFORE END OF THE YEAR

Shell Unearthed At Large

While tunnelling at an A.R.P. site in the Wanchai district, Chinese workers recently unearthed a large size naval shell, estimated to be 60 years old, it was revealed by Wing-Comdr." A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of A.R.P., at the weekly Press conference yesterday afternoon. Further examination showed that the shell was already harmless, and it is now kept on exhibition at the A.R.P. Headquarters.

approximately 3,000 wardens will fire. be on parade.

In the course of the interview it was stated that there will be no black-out before the end of the year.

1.500,000 copies have been printed, bought by the public. and will be disseminated when occasion alses.

PEN SHELTERS.

Each shelter will accommodate bers will be answering A.R.P. safety for 165,000. When asked as added, "I had a very good res- missed. said that he diagnosed the fall as to how much a pen shelter costs, ponse to the appeal for ARP. In his appeal, Ng Yau said a soil water slip. This diagnosis to build, Comdr. Steele-Perkins dispatch riders, 500 of whom have on this occasion (that is on the caused him no anxiety and he had indirectly, replied \$4 to \$5 per already applied. They will take the occasion of the alleged piracy)

Three hundred people huddled tions when they break down."

His Excellency the Acting Gov-, a distance of 50 feet. Should lov ernor, will be inspecting an A.R.P. fiyling planes attempt to machine Warden force on Dec. 22, on the gun the shelter, it would be of no Hongkong Football Club ground, avail because the roof has been Happy Valley, at 11 a.m., when protected against machine gun

On the subject of anti-gas war fare precautions, "Comdr. Steele-Perkins pointed out that there are 10,000 gasmasks in the storeroom available to the public, at Regarding the distribution of \$2.50 each. Their sale had been A.R.P. pamphlets. Comdr. Steele- announced some time ago, and so Perkins said that altogether far only "a mere handful" was

MANY VOLUNTEERS

flowing in at the rate of 150 per to a very small extent. The crime Scattered in ten different sites week. Most of them are men, that I committed was very little." over the entire Colony are al- who in time of raids will patrol Their Lordships dismissed the together 55 A.R.P pen shelters the streets, while women mem- appeal. about 300 persons, thus providing telephone calls and the Director brought by Ng Yau, was also dis place of telephone communica-

20,000,000 gallons of water pent up in one of "these pen shelters." At the close of the conference, and there we saw several tens of would be protected against the it was stated that extensive tun-tins of kerosene oil. By whom On Aug 5 when he visited the splinters and blast of a 500-pound nelling operations still need to be these tins of kerosene oil were

NEWSETTES

Mr. W. A. O'Neill, of Reuters Ltd., Hongkong, left the Colony Y. M. C. A. Discussion Group toyesterday for Manila.

the Governor will proceed to Fanling on "Christian Mysticism." All are Lodge on Saturday, Dec. 7, for the cordially invited to hear Dr

Mr. J. K. Bousfield, General la Speaking at the monthly dinner

The Opening meets of the Fanthe position of those who, ling Hunt will be held at Tien until the amendment was Ping Shan tomorrow at 2.45 p.m. when His Excellency the Acting Governor will take part.

Capt. W. E. Houston-Boswal is in the affirmative, further M. C., Counsellor to the British work is likely to be thrown Embassy at Tokyo, is expected to on the Immigration Office to arrive at Government House on deal with those who will Monday, and is expected to leave on Wednesday.

Excellency C. B., D. S. O., M. C. will give an official dinner for Sir John Latham, G. C. M. G., K. C., Australian Minister to Tokyo, and ate was that certificates of the Hon. Commodore A. C. Collinresidence and entry permits son R. N., on Thursday at Govern-

As Acting Chief Scout of Hong kong, H. E. the Acting Governor entertain a party of Boy Scouts to tea at Mountain Lodge the Immigration Office was, on saturday, Dec. 7, from 3 to 6

> The film "Enough to Eat" will be shown at the Queen's Theatre at noon on Monday when H E.

Secretary to His Excellency the Australian Minister to Tokyo, is Acting Governor, goes to the expected to arrive at Government

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mond was unable to give his leave Government House on Frilecture on "Aerial Warfare" last day. Prior to his appointment, Bir evening at the Hongkong Univer John was Chief Justice of Aus-

"H. E. Sir Shenton Thomas. of the Straits Settlements and of the Hongkong Hotel on Dec. 7. from Home leave, are expected to nexions with Yenching University able, at Berlin Co., Ltd., 161; Des leave Government. House to will be invited to attend. Yen- Voeux Road Central and from Mr. morrow to continue their journey ching alumni in Macao will also Philip Chai, China National Avia-

The speaker at the European morrow (Sunday) at 9 p.m. in the West Lounge will be Dr. K. L. sentence. Acting Reichelt Dr. Reichelt will speak Reichelt speak.

Manager of the Asiatic Petroleum meeting of the Warrant Officers' the Gloucester Restaurant last night," the Commissioner of Prisons, Major J. L. Willcocks, D.S.O., M.C., advocated the introduction of the Borstal system in Hongkong to treat with juvenile delinquents.

The forthcoming wedding between Mr. Norman Wong, en gineer, residing at No. 364 Nathan Road, Kowloon, and Miss Mabel Wong, teacher, of No. 206 Tai Nam "Street, Kowloon, is announced.

Dr. Francis K. Pan has been officially appointed Director of the General Affairs Department of the Ministry of Commnications. Mr. Pan, a native of Paoshan Klangsu, has been Secretary-General of the Ministry of Communications since 1935.

His Excellency Lt.-Gen. E. Norton, C. B., D. S. O., M. C., will attend the annual parade of the Scottish Company of the H. K. V. D. C. at Union Church, Kennedy Road, tomorrow at 10.30 a.m. Following the service a reception will be given by the Chieftain of the St. Andrew's Society of Hongking (Mr. B. Wylle) to the Scottish Company at Volunteer Headquarters at which His Excellency will be present

The Right Hon Sir John Mr. Garrod Treverton, Private Latham, G. C. M. G. K. C., first to the Australian Legation "Tokyo, and Mrs. Shaw. The dis-Owing to illnes, Prof. F. A. Red- tinguished visitors are expected to

> The Yenching "Alumni Association in Hongkong will hold a be welcomed. Alumni, or their tion, Gloucester Building,

PIRACY CASE RECALLED

TWO APPEALS ARE DISMISSED

The case in which six men were arraigned before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at October Criminal Sessions charges of piracy jure gentium and piracy with violence, at the conclusion of which one man was sentenced to death two to years' hard labour, and three were acquitted, was recalled before Mr. Justices Williams and Fraser the Appeal Court yesterday.

Sin Shing-yee, alias Sin Yeung alias Ma Chui-yeung, appealed these difficulties is now being against the severity of sentence of 12 years' hard labour and Ng Yau appealed against his con

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the esented by counsel. Asked by Mr. Justice Williams

on what grounds he appealed that his sentence was too excessive. nor Mussolini came into Egyptian bases. Sin stated: "On the gorund that power. Volunteers for A.R.P. work are I was connected with the crime

The appeal against conviction.

was aboard a boat with Wong Chau and we sailed to Ai Chau put there we did not know at that time. Nobody was put there to watch them. I and Wong Chau took it that it was an unexpected fortune for us.

"Subsequently Wong Chau removed these tins for sale, and, after selling them Wong Chau paid me several tens of dollars. as the result of this unexpected fortune we got.

"Therefore I must resent that for such an affair as this I was convicted and sentenced to a long for the possibility that the Greeks

ships the true facts of the whole is even less of a fighter than he was

represented by experienced Coun-bers did not create so much of: sel at the Court below and yet an impression among the people of you made no statement whatso Italy now and recounting the story Co., left Hongkong yesterday for and Sergeants' Club, R.A.O.C., at ever. That was the time to make of how the dagger worn by Fascists ser that I and Wong Chan saw the christening to a those tins of kerosene olf at Ai and the weapon broke in day, were "knocked down" to the

> that appellant's submission did Greek successes seemed to have! not go far enough to show that increased Bulgaria's and Yugosla- ding for the 1.16 acres lot which, the jury's verdict was not in accordance to the evidence produced;

Gift Parcels To U.K.

Information has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that unsolicited gift parcels may be sent by parcel post to persons in the United Kingdom without permit.

Such parcels must be clearly marked as gifts and may contain rationed food without affecting the ration allowed to the recipient in the United Kingdom. The maximum weight of these parcels is limited according to the parcel post regulations in force in Hong

Further information may be obtained on application to the Post

SHARP DROP IN **TEMPERATURE**

There was a sharp drop in temperature yesterday the maximum being 68 and the minimum 64 compared with 73 and 65 on Thursday. Total rainfall since January I is 117.59 inches against an average of

The Royal Observatory report states:-

An anticyclone of considerabl intensity covers N. China, and is extending southward Pressure is relatively low ever the Caroline Islands.

EFFECTS OF WAR ON GREECE:

MEDITERRANEAN POSITION: CONTROVERSY BETWEEN ITALIAN ARMY & FASCISTS

"Although confidence in the British Commonwealth troops in Egypt is very high, it would be foolish to forget how much depends on our holding the Suez Canal," said. MR. VERNON BARTLETT, journalist-M.P., in the course of a talk in London yesterday on the repercussions and effect of the war on Greece.

"Some days ago, I spoke about Signor Mussolini's difficulties in Greece," said Mr. Bartlett. "The blame for put on the Italian army in order to save the reputation of the Fascist Party. This is important, in my view, because there has been a great Crown. Neither appellant was re-deal of controversy between plenty in Libya.

ARMY RESENTMENT

Army has shown resentment over number of his troops in the occuthe fact that someone or other is pied territories. given a higher rank merely because of his political importance began" there are indications that and because he shouts a few "Hell the morale of the German army is Hitlers" and repeats "Duce! Duce!", not as good as it ought to be. One

"I had an Italian friend once point that we all agree about is who won the highest Italian de- that these German invaders are coration in the last war and yet astonishingly uncertain of themhe is followed by the Secret Police | selves and that their troops are whenever he goes to see the Crown inding things less to their liking. Prince and the Crown Prince can do nothing about it though he is most annoyed at seeing a member of the Secret Police waiting outside his gates until his visitor left

"Before Signor Mussolini drove his people into the present war," continued Mr. Bartlett, "there was a hope that this section of the populace, who resented the Fascist methods, would stage some sort of public revolution to keep Italy amongst the neutrals.

LESS OF A FIGHTER

"The explanation now is that the Italian soldiers were prepared might fight rather than surrender. "I have exposed to your Lord." This means that the Italian soldier in 1914. After commenting on the Mr. Justice Fraser: You were fact that the Fascist Party memhad proved a big joke when Signor Appellant: F did tell my Coun-| Mussolini used his dagger at

town two against a bottle, Mr. Bart- respective purchasers at upset Replying, Mr. Murphy submitted lett went on to state that the prices. via's determination not to allow starting at \$253, was finally sold German troops to pass through to Mr. Khong Keng Pho \$1,501.00. their territories, while the Turks or, approximately, six times its untoo were continuing with their set prices. plans for offering resistance to any | The two building tots at Hang

such aggression. that they have a tough job," said of \$96. The five other agricultural Mr. Bartlett, "and in General lots were sold at upset prices rang-Papagos they have found just the ing from \$25 to \$208, bringing in right man to lead them....

This general, according to Mr. Bartlett, had been offered a job in Germany and is now playing an important part in smashing Germany's ally.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

"Some of the points which should not be forgotten are that by the Italians by at least seven the following grants:lett. "Britain cannot give as much food kitchens from April, 1941 help to the Greeks as we would \$5,000 wish and we also must not forget that only a few months ago every- al Red Cross Society of China, toone outside the British Empire had wards the training school and orthe feeling that we would be thopsedic centre at Yiyang Klangdefeated.

"The collapse of France, of course, upset all our plans and although "confidence in the British Commonwealth troops in Egypt is very high, it would be foolish to forget how much depends on holding the Suez Canal

people thought that British help J. Jolly, R.N.R., yesterday:-for Greece would be confined to occupying some of the more important strategic islands near Greece very serious blow to public confidence if Britain did nothing more 6.50 p.m. on Nov. 28. to help the Greeks.

to say that I am glad to see that notice No. 186/1940 dated Sept. 12, we are giving every possible help 1940, in reference to "Singaporeto the Greeks. That is the most Koppel Harbour - Obstructionsuseful tribute we can pay to that Navigable Channels," add under: country's courage," continued "Mr. (1) "Details."

ACCURATE PICTURE "My job is to give you an accurate picture of the situation and I am bound to remind you of these possibilities because they are some of the things that our Government. dare not forget.

"If Herr Hitler gets involved in war with Yugoslavia or Turkey, he might not went to send a lot. of men to help Signor Mussolint and while there might not be adequate ground stocks and petrol supplies in Albania, there may be

the Italian Army and the! "And thus, while we are concen-Fascist Party ever since Sig- trating all our ellows to help Greece, the enemy may attack

... "Herr Hitler may not want to send a lot of men into Bulgaria " As we understand it, the Italian either, as he has to keep a large

"For the first time since the war

"INVASION IN SPRING?"

"There is the possibility that they may have to carry out Herr-Hitler's invasion threat in the spring and as it seems unlikely that the Italians will even recoverthe ground they have lost, during the winter the Nazis will try to develop their Fifth Column activities.

"We shall, however, continue in the way we have followed since the French collapse and it is because I am confident that we have turned the corner that I say we must not expect too much."

BRISK BIDDING AT LAND SALE

With the exception of one agricultural lot, having an area of 1.16acres, all the other lots (five agricuitural and two building) sold by the District Officer, South, yester-

There was exceedingly keen bid-

Hau, with a combined area of 4.500 "The Greeks realise, however, square feet, realised the total sum. 'a total of \$467.

B.F.R.D.C. GRANTS IN OCTOBER

In October the Board of Administrators of the British Fund for the Greeks are really outnumbered Relief of Distress in China made

to one and the Italians have great- To the Hongkong Refugee and er resources," continued Mr. Bart- Social Welfare Council, towards

> Foreign Auxiliary to the Nationsi, and work done in 1941 by the Red Cross Units in the relief of refugees, civilians, air-raid victims and disabled soldiers, \$10,000.

HARBOUR NOTICES

The following Notices were is:ued Mr. Bartlett said that most by the Harbour Master, Lt.-Comdr.

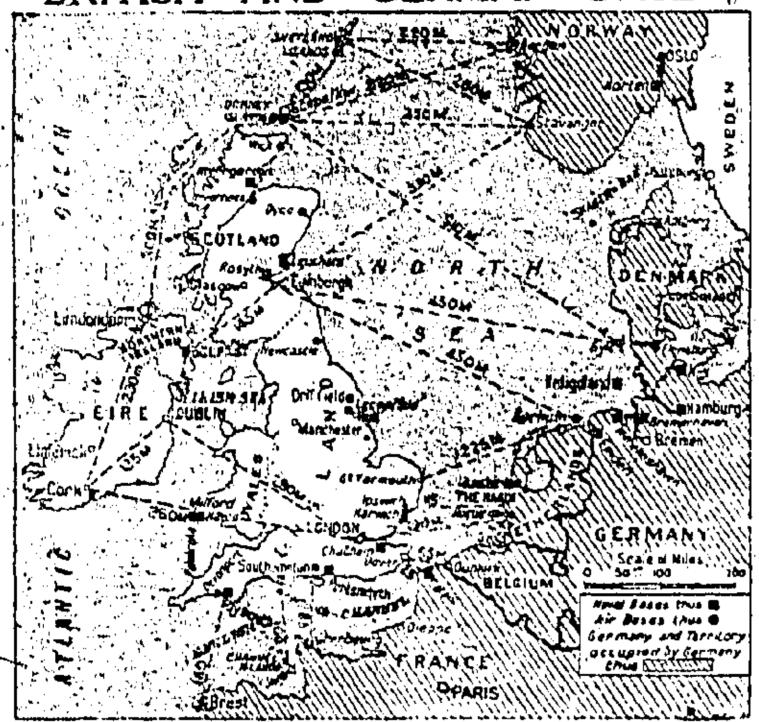
MINE WARNING

A drifting mine was reported as and he felt that it would be a being off Lung Ku Tan in the south approach to Deep Bay, at.

SINGAPORE-KOPPEL HARBOUR _"As a politician, I would prefer; To amendment No 214/1940 to

> Three black cyclindrical buoys have been laid in position 175 degress, d'stant 450 feet from No. 18

GERMAN BASES.



ALLEGED AND BATAVIA ANTI-JAPANESE ACTS

BATAVIA, Nov. 29 (Reuter)-Regarding the expected strong protest by the Japanese Foreign Minister against "repeated acts of anti-Japonism in the Netherlands East Indies." Reuter learns that the first incident apparently refers to an intoxicated Japanese who was arrested owing to discourteous and troublesome behaviour a few nights ago.

JAPAN-WANG TREATY

Adherence To The Axis Pact

morrow afternoon, according to nearest police station. Mr. Suma.

this interview, according to Japanese circles, will mark the turn-the police of his integrity. ing point in relations "between" Japan and New China collaborators in the construction of a new order in East Asia."

NO OBLIGATION

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29 (Reuter)— According to a story featured in the Evening Post, under the terms of the Tokyo-Nanking treaty there would not be any obligation of indemnity by China to Japan. Three main points in the treaty

are reported to include-Complete withdrawal of Japenese troops from China within a specified period everything de-

pending how soon China is paci-Formal recognition of "Manchu-

kuo" as a sovereign state by Nan-

China political council as a se- Mary Paul, Mr. J. Pineda, Mr. R.

No injuries whatsoever were inflicted upon the Japanese citizen The second incident concerned a Japanese flag in front of a even Mussolini has not been able

shop in Bandoeng, which was to hide from his people what the not lowered at sunget and "seems British Navy and the British Air to have been burnt by unknown Force have done. persons in the early morning of vestigating."

Abe, will pay a formal visit to late at Sourabaya, temporarily Axis broke down. Wang Ching-wei at Nanking and attached to the Japanese trace

> and returned the camera. protest wnatsoever was heard

The above-mentioned cases have all been investigated thoroughly and are regarded as purely local the facts absolutely ot warranting the foresaid cor-

PASSENGERS

The following passengers left Hongkong yesterday for Manila:-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Arnold, Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Mr. E. L. Broaddus, Mr. J. R. Carmichael, Mr. Juan the North Galleto, Mr. W. A. O'Neill, Sister parate legislative body under the T. Purswani, Very Rev. Mother Central political council in Nan- Joseph (Rogers), Rev. Sister James (Rogers), Mr. Dayaram Tolaram.

Stabilisation In Kwangsi Economic Situation

The economic situation in Kwangsi has been greatly stabilised since the outbreak of the war, declared Mr. Liao Ching-tien, General Manager of the Bank of Kwangsi, who arrived here recently from Kweilin to inspect the business of the local branch of the bank.

Legal tenders are substituting provincial notes. The latter are now mostly, circulated in the rural districts, Mr. Lino said

BRITAIN'S FOOD SITUATION

No Cause For Alarm

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter,-Despite shipping losses enemy action, there is no cause for alarm about Britain's winter food situation, says Reuter's lobby correspondent:

Future developments may, however, include some further rationing but no decision is yet reached regarding what foods and quantitles may be brought within the scope of the present rationing

scheme. Further extensions of communal feeding are also envisaged in such places an factories and schools.

In general the food situation is regarded as standing up well to the biltzkrieg conditions.

As a result of the increase in agrarian credit ioans. Mr. Líao revealed, the economic situation in Kwangsi, especially in the rural districts, assumes a more lively and prospercus aspect than before.

Kwangsi's agricultural produc tion, he further disclosed has been greatly increased and the products can be sold at higher prices. There has been therefore a marked im provement in the farmers' and labourers! livelihood.

- POWER PLANTS

Turning to Kwangsi's industrial conditions. Mr. Liao said that a number of factories have been established in the province, including power plants, textile factories. and machine workshops. A cement factory, an alcohol distillery and a dyeing factory were established

Kwangsi's principal products; Mr. Liao said, include tin, gold sand. tea, tung oil and bristles. The mineral products are under Government control.

MATERIAL HELP FROM AMERICA

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Meanwhile, Signor Mussolini see- America ing how he had been put off by not being given his claims on Sympathetic France decided to fix up something for himself and launched his attack on Greece in the early hours To Britain's of the very day that he was to meet Hitler.

"Mussolini probably went to that meeting with a smile on his face and feeling sure that victory was on his side, but what sort of a smile was on H t'er's face we can guest-it must have been a grimace," declared Mr. Steed.

"General de Gaulle at once lost no time in telling the French people what he thought about it all and while Britain and her Allies were destroying Mussolini's capital ships the French people began to understand that their arms had been deprived of the glorious part they might have played in this fight for freedom.

"These French arms have now been dispersed but what has happened now should hasten the day, when the French people will be

able to do justice to themselves. "How will the Italians react to what is happening in the Balkans? Will they attempt to restore their positions or will they turn against their adviser:? If Greece had been fighting alone I should have expected the Italians to rally again against her. But behind the Greeks stands Great Britain and

ONE REASON

fingers at Italy. What he must it will be "Yes"." The Japanese, who proved to think of now is what will become TALK WITH CHURCHILL?

delegation, could easily convince got him into a mess-but can be tee, that he personally favours aid tion in reading." afford to get him out of it? A for Britain and "will go the dis- The educators, who have been G. Graham superintendent The police officer apologised winter campaign in the Balkans is tance with the chief executive" are studying American educational public schools, Pittsburgh, Pa.: No no answer but if Mussolini can taken to indicate that something methods for the past four years Oscar Granger, principal, Haverhang on in some part of Albania definite will be done as soon as to work out a comprehensive ford Township High School, Upper cluded its case Mr. Barnett said The alleged growing anti-Jap- until the spring Hitler may help the new Congress is convened in reducational programme, said: anese feeling can be denied most him. But can Hitier afford to January.

questions off hand and it will be

idle to say that they can be ans-

wered in our favour."

ITALIAN **ECONOMIC** STRUCTURE RUPTURED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter) The British blockade of the Mediterranean has been so effecthat "the Italian economic structure has been severely disorganised," according to a statement issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"The Italian people may expect much stricter rations and possibly five" or six meatless days each

week" continues the statement. Eighty per cent, of Italy's imports has been cut off particularly "sorely needed foodstuffs and agricultural materials" and food prices are 40 per. cent, higher than before the

"Italy went into the war with little or no reserve of vital agricultural products, especially cotton, rubber, cereals, meat and cliseeds." says the statement which adds that it is difficult to see how countries that might send supplies by land can furnish Italy with more than one or two of

these products. "Thus the lack of fats, olls and meats may become more serious as the British blockade continues," concludes the statement.

SUNDAY SHOOT AT KOWLOON CITY

There will be a Spoon and Practice Shoot at 300, 500 and 600 yards tomorrow at Kowloon City Ranges, and there will be also Revolver Shooting commencing at 8.30 a.m. sharp.

NEXT SHOOT Please note that the next Rifle this running fight. The Italians but the extent thereof is not yet Meeting will be held on Wednes- admit that two of their aircraft known. day, Dec. 18 instead of Dec. 11 are missing, which corresponds The communique adds that furas previously notified in this with the number which the Ad. ther details will be made known office letter dated Sept. 9 1940.

War Needs

RUMOURED TRIP OF SENATOR GEORGE TO ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter) _If Lord Lothian's idea in mentioning Britain's needs was to get the problem of increased assistance" squarely before the American public in good time; he appears to have been highly success-

The question is everywhere being debated, in Congress, in leading circles, in letters to the press and in private conversation.

The general feeling is that when it becomes necessary, help will be forthcoming because there is a growing belief that Britain is fighting Americals battle as well as

"WASTING WAR" The influential Washington Post discussing the loan problem, declares that while Britain is not 'at the bottom of the barrel. the British are compelled to budget their resources on the theory that this "wasting war" will be prolonged and elementary prudence compels them to mobilise

ni their credit as well as their assets. Nov. 24. The police are still in- "I can think of only one reason" "Naturally the British would be why Mussolini has been granted able to plan the war effort more The third incident occurred extenuating circumstances—this is efficiently and with greater con-TOKYO, Nov 29 (Reuter)-"A when the Palace guard, seeing that Hitler was trying to despot fidence if they knew in advance

England to see Mr. Winston Churchill and other British leaders.

Mr Zembei Horikiri a former

which has so frequently been

"sunk" by German propaganda-

RESULTS OF ATTACKS

The communique records the re-

"One force of the dwordfish air

craft carried out a torpedo attack

on enemy battleships and one tor-

pedo was seen to hit-a battleship

of the new and powerful Littorio

class. Another force of Swordfish

attacked an enemy unit, consisting

"One torpedo hit was almost

certainly obtained on the rear ship.

class and the leading ship of this

formation was observed to have

educed the speed immediately

"A force of Skuas dive-bombed

enemy cruisers was damaged in tack.

Damage to the British forces was

confined to slight damage to H.M.S.

Berwick, which was hit twice, but

is "ready for service" and to the

loss of one of the Fleet's Air Arm

aircraft while dealing with the

subsequent attack by enemy bomb-

10,000-ton ship of the Bolzano

of three 8-inch gun cruisers.

after this attack.

the boiler room."

pursuit and afterwards.

sults of these attacks.

FLEET

aircraft-carrier

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attacked repeatedly quring the seriously wounded and seven flight

ly injured.

casualties.

and it appeared that one of the tercepting the enemy bombing at-

Our accurate detail in the Ita- our forces. It is known that one

lian communique is noted by news. of our units sustained damage. A

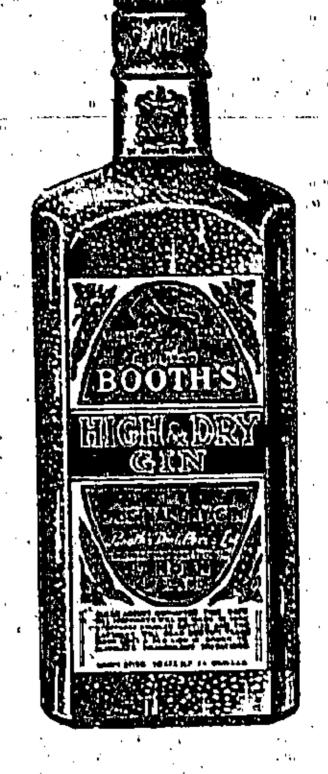
jubilation at the Navy's success in age was inflicted upon the enemy,

miralty reports were shot down. as soon as possible.

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AMERICAN CHANGE IN **URGED** SCHOOLS

There is argent necessity for "radical changes" in high school curricula, the American Council on Education declared today when it reported that thousands of American, high school students "are still only at the fourth or fifth grade level in reading ability." writes an American correspondent: "

Unanimously agreed on the need subject, are almost, if not entirely, for revision of instructing techni- left out. Every sentence has to voluminous and not very insigni- a Japanese trying to photograph Italy of her part of the spoils of that their purchases would even- que, a council committee of 10 carry an idea requiring minute cant" statement on the new the Palace of the Governor France. What Hitler thinks about tually be shored up by American nationally known educators said it attention. treaty between Japan and the General, warned the police who Mussolini I cannot pretend to credit. There is no doubt about was the outy of America's high Wang Ching-wei regime will be therefore invited the Japanese to know. If Vichy had played up to the American answer. When the schools to provide "practical and permit fluent reading." issued by the Foreign Office to-'explain his intentions at the him he could have snapped his time comes to consider the credits, realistic" instruction in "higher forms of reading and interpreta- views are Thomas H. Briggs, prution." Secondary schools, they fessor of secondary education. the Central Magistracy yesterday

wait? Nobody can answer these Unconfirmed rumours suggest able to read well, is that much of Institute, Minneapolis, Minn.; charge of robbery by two or more that Senator George may fly to the material which is presented in Francis T. Sparlding, dean, gra-

ing habits. extent that the anecdotes which would make it a lively, interesting

THE CASUALTIES

Reuter adds that one officer and

"Ten enemy bombers escorted by

owing to the action of the Fleet

4.40 p.m. enemy aircraft again at-

ENEMY UNITS RETIRE

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)—Bri-

Enemy units retired at high

speed towards Brest pursued by

tain's light naval forces engaged

to an Admiralty communique.

fighters attacked our ships.

sustained by any of our ships.

tacked, 15 bombers arriving;

The Japanese Ambassador, Gen. be the Chancellor of the Consu- of his new order if one end of the Statements by Senator Walter F. said, have long been mistaken in Teachers College, Columbia Uni- with robbery by two or more. George, the new Chairman of the assuming that pupils are not in versity: Will French, professor of "Hitler feels that Mussolini has Senate Foreign Relations Commit- need of pust-elementary instruct secondary education, Teachers Mrs. A. H. Potts of a diamond College, Columbia University: Ben Darby, Pa.: Charles A. Professor, that there was no evidence to "One reason why pupils are un- director, William Hood Dunwoody commit the defendants on a textbooks is altogether inappro- duate school of education Harvard priate for the cultivation of read. University: Alexander J. Stoddard. superintendent of schools, Phila- charge was accordingly amended.

When the history of the United delphia, Pa.: George D. Strayer. States, for example, is condensed professor of educational adminisinto a book of 500 or 600 pages, it tration, Teachers College, Columhas to be compressed to such an bia University: Willies A. Sutton. superintendent of public schools. Atlanta, Ga., and Ralhp W. Tyler chairman, department of educa-

tion, the University of Chicago. READING HABITS In recitations, the educators

said, teachers "show ingenuity in torturing the subject" by asking questions by which a student gains knowledge of only "the most deliberate and minute dissection of Ng Chan who arrested them. what he has read." six ratings were killed, two ratings

"The result is that whenever a pupil takes up a book he begins to ramble in his thinking, indulging in all kinds of speculation as to the possible questions that one might raise. Air Army fighters, no damage was

"Pupils begin to think that it requires from three to six months to read through a book."

To remedy slovenly reading habits, the educators called for strokes of the cane. "Our fighters again intercepted, "stimulation, encouragement, and but some of the enemy aircraft instruction" by experienced teachwere able to carry out their attack ers, widespread use of library faciand the Ark Royal, disappeared lities-free reading, guidance as to from sight behind the flashes from selection of material and fami-30 bombs. She emerged with all liarity with card cataloguing sysher guns firing furiously, having tems-"would result in economics sustained neither "damage nor and in the cultivation of powers of inestimable value to the individual

"One Cant 706 three-engined pupil." Students should "learn how to formation of three 6-inch gun float plane and one R043 float cruisers of the Condokiers class, plane were shot down. One of our distinguish between different types Two very near hits were obtained fighters did not return from in of reading materials. . . how to look through a book of reference ford, Suffolk, was summoned at for a single desired fact . . . how Great Yarmouth for driving in a to be critical of testimony present- defence area without a permit, ed by a blased writer ... how to he maintained that as the car know what to do when a state- carried trade number plates he ment is, but not fully understood, needed no permit. The case was must be supplemented by further adjourned for a Home Office rulthe enemy in the English Channel early yesterday morning, according inquiry and reading other sources ing. of information."

Under proper methods of teaching reading, the educators went on, "much more would be accomplished than merely training good cial studies.

papers which reflect a nationwide report has been received that dameral education can be of importance equal to that which would be gained by making pupils competent readers," the educator said.

Changes recommended in fields standard courses other than reading were:

FORCED TO ADMIT CHARGES ALLEGED

ASSAULT, THEFT AT MT. DAVIS ROAD

Allegations that they had to admit the charge against them because they were beaten by the "Such books do not invite or Police were made by Lo Kan, 26, and Cheng Tim. 22, both un-The educators joining in these employed, who were charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at

> Lo was charged with robbing ring and a platinum wrist watch on Oct. 22

> After the prosecution had conbut held that there was a case larceny from the person. The

ATTACK DESCRIBED

Det. Sub.-Insp R. Cunningham said that Mrs. A. H. Potts, was walking along Mount Davis Road when near the Ho Tung Cemetery, she was attacked by a Chinese male. On Oct. 28 the defendants were arrested on information by C314 Ng Chau.

Evidence was given by both defendants who denied the charge and alleged that they had been beaten with a truncheon by 8gt.

Stating that he did not believe that they had been struck on the chest and back, Mr. Barnett convicted both defendants.

The first was sentenced to eight months' hard labour and 24 strokes of the cane while the second who had three previous convictions was sentenced to six months' hard labour and 14

Both defendants were also recommended-to be banished

The body of Pte Wilfred Holmwood 35, R.A.S.C., of Horsham was found in a wood near Warnham, Sussex. He had been shot through the head, and a rifle-lay

When Herbert Callow, of Mut-

1. Expansion of courses in so-

2. Inclusion of "actual work ex-"No other contribution to gen- periences" in high school activi-

> 3. Instruction and guidance in personal problems

4. Fundamental revision of "and inew

methods of teaching them."

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

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> and with water forces. LAMMERT BROS. AUGTIONEERS.

CATHEDRAL

-The following are the forthcoming services: at the Catholic Advent, St. Andrew's Patronal Fes-Cathedral, Caine Road:

Holy Communion, 8 am. Young First Sunday in Advent Morning People's Service in Church, 10 a.m. survices: 1st Mass at 6 with sermon Leader: Miss E. Gibbins. Primary in Ghinese; 2nd Mass at 8 High Sunday School in hall, 10 a.m. Mess followed by the Procession of Leader: Miss W. Robinson. Mornthe Blessed Sacrament and Beneing Festival Service, 11 a.m. digition; 3rd, Mass at 10 with sen Preacher: The Vicar. Evening Fesmon in English. Evening services: tival Service, 8.15 p.m. Preacher: at 3.30 Catechetical Instruction; at The Vicar. The Sunday Club will 4 Exposition of the Blessed Sacra be held after evensong. ment, recitation of the Holy Rosary and Benediction, Dec. 8-St. Fran- Monday, Medical War Working cis Xavier, Patron of Foreign Mis- Party for China, 10 a.m. Fellowsions High Mass at 7.30 a.m. Dec. ship of Youth, 6.15 p.m. St. An-4 St. Peter Chrysologus, Bishep drew's Club Table Tennis Tournaand Doctor of the Church. The ment, 9, p.m. Tuesdays Interces-Novena to St. Lucy begins today sion Service in connection with the at 7.30 a.m Dec. 5. Holy Hour from war, 8 p.m. Leader: Dr. K. Uttley. 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Dec. 6—First Wednesday: St. Andrew's Wolf. Friday of the Month, General Com- Cubs meet at 11; Cumberland Rd., munion in honour of the Sacred Kowloon Tong, 5.30 p.m. St. An-Heart at 7 o'clock Mass. Benedic- drew's Rover Scouts meet, 11, Cumtion of the B.S. at 5.30 p.m. Dec. berland Rd., Kowloon Tong, 8.45 7-St. Ambrose, Bishop and Doctor pm. Thursday: Medical War of the Church High Mass at 7.30 Working Party for China, 10 a.m. a.m. On week days Mass at 6 and St. Andrew's Fellowship Committee 7.30; Confessions morning and 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club, 9 p.m. evening. During all the week there | Friday: Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m. will take place the Novena in pre- The room of St. Andrew's Fellowparation to the Feast of the Im- ship are open daily from 10 a.m. maculate Conception at 5,30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CATHOLIC NOTES

"CROSS OF LORRAINE: ADVENT: THE TO CATHOLICS: LEWISITE AWARDS

TOMORROW IS THE FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT, AND WITH THAT DAY THE NEW YEAR OF THE CHURCH BEGINS. The Church's year is made up of a cycle of feasts that commemorate the mains events of Christ's life, and naturally the first is His birth. This is celebrated at Christmas but a few weeks of preparation precede it. These weeks of preparation are symbolical. They recall two periods of preparation for Christ's coming and suggest in turn's double preparation on the part of all men,

tacked by enemy aircraft

work at his post until lie

Two other Catholics who

because they were brothers

which the first was to

receive his decoration from

King, the announcement

brothers was announced."

brother, and on that same even-

ing the death in action of the two

DISCOVERER OF LEWISITE

A footnote in a young clerical

student's college thesis has been

disclosed as the basic discovery

lewisite a deadly gas highly

usable for war purposes, accord-

The young scholastic referred

to be known as Fr. Julius Nieuw-

land, C.S.C., discoverer of synthe-

tic rubber, and one of the lead-

terchloride. The resulting chemi-

cal nearly overcame him, thus

showing him the gas had tremen-

He seemed to ignore his im-

warfare.

ttat led to the development

Flying Cross On

dead.

The first period was that of the | been made and it went to a Ca-Centuries before Christ when the tholic, Mr. Patrick King, a collie world waited for the fulfilment railway, guard and part-time of the promise of a Redeemer; R. P. warden. The official account the second was when John the told of his gallantry in rescuing Baptist preached and called a blind woman who was 'buried on the people to be ready to re- beneath the debris of her house. ceive Him. The stages of preparation suggested by comparison are, was postnumously awarded first, that for Christ's second com V.C. also turns out to have been ing, when He will judge mankind, in Catholic: Jack Mantle, and, next, as the best means of leading seaman of H.M.S. Foylebeing ready for that, the appro- bank, who was in charge of printe use of these weeks so that of the guns ad showed great sin may be abandoned and lives courage when the ship was

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CROSS OF LORRAINE

An" " Interesting coincidence about General de Gaulle's choice of the Cross of Lorraine political resurrection cama

After the Franco-Prussia war 1870 when the French bemoaned the loss of Alsace and Lorraine, a special cross was " struck, the double barred Cross of Lorraine. which had on one side a presentation of Joan of Arc. in armour, kneeling and on the other a pennant recalling the ancient flag.

many as a pledge of hope for distributed but naturally after so many ing to Thomas R. Henry, scientiyears they are practically all he writer for the Washington

One Frenchman living in England, however, an old man of 82 to was Julius Nieuwland, later 45: 22). all the time hoping for the re-France, and he had rejoiced" the re-establishment of the two world. provinces after 1918.

Now when the need of hope and prayer arose again, he took out his cross once more, and sent to General de Gaulle, offering as "a pledge of victory for, the forces under his command" suggesting that this Cross Garden be adopted as a symbol of free French forces.

AWARDS TO CATHOLICS

A description was given a few portant discovery, relegating it the the obscurity of a footnote in mays ago from Daventry of new. George Medal, which is the thesis, which in turn, was buried civilian's Victorian Cross and in the archives of the university. will be given to those who render conspicuous service in non-comoatant duty.

ST. ANDREW'S

(Church of England, Kowloon)

WEEK DAY NOTICES

The first award has already in the World War.

Church, Kowloon:-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

until it has resurrected by

Chemical Warfare Service estab-

lished at the Catholic University

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at St. Andrew's charist and Sermon. Preacher: The reveals Truth and Love as the Saturday, St. Andrew's Day: Holy Communion, 7.30 a.m.; Garden song and Sermon, Preacher: The and Health, Pages 451, 200). Party with stalls and sideshows in Dean. The Social hour will be held the grounds, 3 p.m. Admission free immediately after the Evensons and everyone welcome. Unofficia table tennis match, Hongkong v. Macao, at Kowloon Cricket Club, 9 brated on:-Thursday, 7.30, a.m.; p.m. Admission: \$1.50, \$1 and 30 Friday, 7.45 a.m. in Cantonese. cents. Sunday: First Sunday in pm in the Cathedral Hall. tival and Day of Prayer and Gifts. Thursday, 10.15 intercession for the Sick: 3.30 Women's Fellowship working party in Cathedral Hall.

> PEAK CHURCH (Church of England Service) 1st Sunday in Advent: 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH:

Sunday next: Advent Bunday. 8 a.m.: Holy Communion. 8 p.m.: Short Evening Service; Preacher: Rev. Cyril Brown.

Notices: Refreshments, are: served. after the Evening Service. N.B.—The Church is open to the general public.

FRATERNITY PRAYER ROOM 77, Pokfulam Road (2nd floor)

China At Home, 5-6.30 p.m.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Queen's Road East. Opposite the Royal Naval Hospital, SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S

SUPPER -Preachers. Morning-Rey. Mureton; Evening—Rev. J. Sandbach, Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. This will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Hymn 35, Prayer, Hymn 902, First Lesson, Hymn 140, Second Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory Hymn 242, Sermon, Hymn 154. Benediction. Evening Service at p.m. Hymn 678, Prayer, Hymn 718. Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn 73, Sermon, Hymn 667, Benediction.

NOTICES FOR WEEK

Another hero of the war, who Following the evening service a Social Hour will be held at S & S Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed. A meeting for Prayer and Fellowship will be held at S & S Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Monday and Thursday Badminton Club at S & Hongkong. S Home at 8 p.m. Thursday at S & S Home, at 9 p.m. film show. No Though his leg was shattered charge for admission,

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

HONGKONG BRANCH Chapei, 25, Cumberland Road. Kowloon Tong: The Rev. John Bechtel Pastor.

"Sunday Services:-10 a.m dicatory Service (English) Subceived awards in the present war ject; "God in the Midst of His were in the news some time ago People" Matt. 18.20 11 Worship (Cantonese) 3 p.m. Sunday School both received the Distinguished 6.30 Young People's Service (Eng. 449. lish). 7.30 Evangelistic Service (Cantonese) Chapel open daily for consultation and prayer. made of a similar award to his

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

31. Macdonnell Road

Service on Sunday, Dec. 1:-- The subject of the Lesson Serin all Christian Science Churches tomorrow will be "Anand "Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism,

unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth, for I am God, and there is none else." (Islah

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "But there was a certain man, ing chemical students in the called Simon, which before time in the same city used sorcery, and His interests at the time were bewitched the people of Samaria. the reactions of the colourless giving out that himself was some gas acetylene with all sorts of great one. And when Simon saw substances. In the course of that through laying on of the experimentation, he com- apostles hands the Holy Ghost Meeting of the Third Order bined gas acetylene with arsenic was given, the offered them money. St. Francis. But Peter said unto him. Thy money," (Acts 8:9,18,20).

be read from the Christian Science of Mary, 10 a.m. Holy Mass with Textbook, Science and Health with Sermon in English. Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every Christian 6.30 and 7.15 a.m. Scientist, every conscientious teacher of the Science of Mind healing, knows that human will is not Meeting of Ap. of Prayer. Christian Science: and he must recognise this in order to defend himself from the influence human will. The power of the human will should be exercised only in subordination to Truth. 1st Sunday in Advent: 8 a.m. is the province of spiritual sense Holy Communion. 11, Choral Eu- to govern man. Christian Science Rev. A. P. Rose. 6.30 p.m. Even- motive-powers of man." (Science

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ. Scien and all will be very cordially, wal- sist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the come. Holy Communion, is, cele- Nother Church, The First Church 🗦 Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass., No. 31 Macdonnell Road Badminton is played on Monday at close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday & p.m. A Read ing Room is maintained in the Church Building and is open or Monday Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10.30. a.m. to. 12:30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Eriday evenings from 5.30: to: 7. p.m. All authorised, Christian literature, is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to Reading Room

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

First Sunday in Advent. First Mass and General, Communion 8 a.m., Second Mass at 10 a.m., followed by Benediction. This Service. will be broadcast.—Sermon by Rev. : Father P. Joy, S.J. on "Saint Fran-Near the Terminus of Bus No. 3. cis. Xavier." Dec. 3: St. Francis Meetings on Saturday and Sun- Kavier, Dec. 6 First Friday, Mass On week-days, Holy Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday (today) Bible Union of Confessions are heard every day, before and after Mass, On Satur-Speaker; Rev. M. G. Griebenow days, the special time for Confessions is from 4.30 to 8 p.m.

SPEECH DAY OF *RADIO* YING WA-GIRLS' COLLEGE

STEADY WORK AND DEVELOPMENT

Ying Wa Girls' College was held the school's hall yesterday evening when Matriculation and other certificates were presented by Miss Pao Swen-tseng, M. A. Before the presentation an en-

joyable programme of drills dances and plays was given by students. In the absence of Miss

Hutchison, Miss V. Silcock, Acting Headmistress, presented school's annual report.

Among the large gathering of parents and friends were the Rev. C. I Cheung, chairman and Mr. S. V. Boxer, Senior Missionary of London Missionary Society in

THE REPORT

The report for the year 1939-40 was, in part:—

The school year 1939-40 been one of steady work and development despite the political uncertainty of the beginning and the end of the year. The enrolment in September was 439, but rose to 460 in February 105 girls made complete attendances while the verage 'attendance was 95.5 per cent, of the average enrolment of

Two girls from the third-year class of the Senior Middle School passed the Matriculation amination of Hongkong University, one of whom has since girl' has entered Lingnan University. The eleven girls in second year class entered for the School Certificate "Examination.

Five gained certificates In our own school examinations, 23 girls graduated from the Junior Middle School, two with distinction, and 21 girls completed satis The Golden Text will be: "Look factorily the Primary School

> Once again we have made use of educational films as a method of

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Hoad Tel. 56217

Saturday:

Dec. 1, 1st Sunday of Advent 6.30 money perish with thee, because a.m. Holy Mass with Sermon in thou hast thought that the gift of Chinese, 8 a.m. Choral Mass, Serdous possibilities for chemical God may be purchased with mon in English, General Communion and Benediction. 9 a.m. The following citations will also Monthly Meeting of the Children

On week-days: Holy Mass Dec. 5. Thursday: from 6 to p.ni. Holy Hour, followed

Dec. 6. First Friday: Devotions to the Sacred Heart at 7.15 a.m. At 6.15 p.m. Service of Intercession with the Way of the Cross, followed by Sermon in Spanish.

CHRIST CHURCH KOWLOON TONG

1st Sunday in Advent: 7.15 a.m.

immediately after this service. There will be no celebration of Holy Communion in Mandarin. 9.45 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher, the Vicar. 11 a.m. Morning Präyer in Mandarin. Preacher, Rev. J. C. L. Wong. 6.30 p.m. Evening Service of Address in England and Chinese by Dr. C. T. Wong, former Chinese Ambassador in Washington, Special music will be sung by the choir of the Christ Church Mandarin congregation, with Mr. Y. K. Sze. All | are welcome; the service will be chiefly in English. Tuesday, 6 p.m. attend the services and to wait the in the Church. Rehearsal of scene one of the Nativity Play. Mandarin Committee meeting at 117, with Richard Crooks. Waterloo Road, 8 p.m. Thursday, I Once Had A Heart, Margarita practice. The music for the Christ- the Night (Kennedy and Others) will be practised. Saturday, Dec. forgotten Melody (Lockton-Wood); the Church grounds, opening at 3 Admission is free,

The statue of the horse Pegasus. day, 8.30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Lech- and General Communion at 8 a.m. winged steed of mythology, on the steeple of the Inner Tempie Library, London, was undamaged Epflogue. when the clock tower, hit by a bomb a few nights ago, was pull- Methodist Church. ed down for safety's sake.

PROGRAMMES

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Hylton and His Orchestra. Waltzes -My First Love Song (film 'Queen. of Hearts'); Would You (film 'San' Francisco') - Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-On the Beach at Ball-Ball; I'll Bet you tell that to all The annual Speech Day of the the Girls-Dick Robertson and His Orchestra. Tangos-La Cancion De La Ribea; Y Hances El Novie? — Francisco J. Lomuto and His Orch. Fox-Trot - Magnolias in the Moon- Thomas Lane, 24, was accused of light (from Follow your Heart') - stealing a handbag containing Ted Pio Rito and His Orchestra, Fox-Trot-The Man with the Mandolin-Geraldo and His Orch." 5/8 One-Step — Teddy Tail in Town Today; Slow Fox-Trot - Hush, Here Comes the Dream Man-Henry Hall and His

12,00 midnight. Close down.

TOMORROW

SECOND ACT OF PUCCINUS "MADAM BUTTERFLY" Tschalkowsky Suite

10.00-11.00 a.m. Reisy of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 17:15 am Choole-Ballades.

Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 23 Ballade No. 2 in P Major, Op. 38,-Alfred Cortot (Plano).

12.32 Songs by Marian Anderson (Contralto).

I Don't Feel No-Ways Tired (Negro-Spiritual—arr. Burleigh); Deep River Negro Spiritual—arr. Burielgh). 12.40 Saint-Saens — "Carnival the Animals" Suite.

i. Introduction and Royal March of the Lion; 2. Hens and Cocks: 3. ranged. Mules; 4. Tortoises; 5. The Elephant; Kangaroos: 7. Aquarium: 8. Personages with long ears; 9. Cuckoo the Woods; 10. Birds; 11. Fossils; 12. The Swan: 13. Pianists: 14. Pinale-Leopold Stokowski and the Philadel phia Orchestra. Pianos: M.B. Montgomery and "B. Barabini,

L00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Albert Sandler and His Or

chestra. Faust—Fantasia (Gounod). Fairy Tale (Heykens); Play of Butterflies (Heykens). La Boheme 🛶 Fantasia

(Puccini — arr. Tavan). The Lost Chord (Sullivan) 1.30 Renter & Burby Press. Wenther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Puccini's "Madam Butterfly"

appearance: Cho-Cho-San-Sheridan Suzuki, her servant -(Soprano): (Mezzo-Soprano); Sharpless, U.S. Consul — Weinberg (Baritone); Goro, the marriage broker — Palai (Tenor): Prince Yamadori — (Bass) with Members of La at 5 p.m. Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan.

Close down.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Belay - Questions o

7.30 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) in a Military Band Concert.

Hybrias, The Cretan (Elliott) —

Fear No Foe (Pinsuti)—Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra. Mirella - Overture (Goundd - arr. O'Donnell) - The B.B.C. Wireless. Military Band. Covered Wagon Lullabu; Empty Saddles (Hill) - Peter (Bass-Baritone) with chestra and Chorus. La Source Bullet (arr. Winterbottom)—The H.M. Coldstream Guards. The Miner's Dream of Home—Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra and Male Quartet,

8,00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Tschaikowsky-The Bleeping Princess" Suite.

Fairy; The Six Fairles Valse; Rose Adagio; Puss in Boots: Mazur-Holy Communion. The parish ka and Apotheosis - Sadier's Wells breakfast will be in the Vicarage, Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert

8.39 Popular Ballads.

Thank God for a Garden (del Riego: Roses of Picardy (Haydn Wood)-Alfred Piccaver (Tenor) with Orchestra, Love's Old Sweet (Molloy)-Mary Kay (Contralto) with Plano, I Love the Moon (Rubens); Because (D'Hordelot) - Murray Stewart (Tenor) with Orchestra.

8.45 Studio-Book Reviews. 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9,30 London Belay — 'Germany's

Black Record-Past and Present' No. Talk by Bir Robert Vansittart. 9.45 Light Orchestral Selections

5.45 p.m. in the Church. Full choir (Connor and Others); Serenade in mas Eve services and the carols Alfrdo and His Orchestra. The Un-For Love Alone (Seivier-Thayer) -7: "Fun-Fair" and Sale of Work in Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra. Down South (Myddleton); p.m. Miss. Rosamund, Kung has Watermelon Fete (Thurban) - Jaack kindly consented to open the Fair. Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal

by Sam Brown. 10.03 Cesar Franck-Chorale No. 2

in A Minor. Guy Weitz (Organ). 10.15 Studio - Sunday Evening

Conducted by a Minister of

10.35 Close down.

GIRL'S STORY DID NOT "ADD TOGETHER"

Walking along Waterloo Bridgeroad in the early hours of the morning, a Canadian soldier entered into conversation with young woman.

Their subsequent adventures together formed the basis of a charge at Tower Bridge, where Private nearly £19 from Miss. Alice Maud Turmel, of Kennington-road S.K. Miss Turmel, who admitted in the course of evidence that the

result of her earnings as a prostitute, stated that Lane accosted Before she had time to agree to certain proposals he made, he

money in her possession was the

punched her in the throat and stole her handbag. She denied that Lane gave her £1 and that he repeatedly asked

her for 15s, change, which she refused to give him. A police officer who heard Miss Turmel scream, "Police, stop him!" declared that Lane made no attempt to resist arrest, but he de clined to make any statement

about the episode.

VA DOUBLE FOOL Lane, in the witness-bor, insistad that he did tell a policeman that he had been intimate with the woman, and that she had refused to give him change as ar-

He took the handbag from Tur-

mel solely for the purpose of obtaining the money due to him. He had no intention of stealing. Dismissing the case, Mr. Bernard Campion, K.C., said Miss Turmel, in spite of her mode of life, was entitled to justice,

She had told a story, however, which "did not add together." The story Lane had told was the more probable, from

every point of view. Turning to Lane, the magistrate remarked: "You have been a fool-a double fool-to go with the woman and then not to tell the whole of the story to the police when they arrested you.

"You are a reticent man, and Characters and Soloists in order of no doubt felt ashamed of yourself. Don't be such a fool again."

ST. VITUS DANCE

St. Vitus' dance is technically designated as Sydenham's churea. after the physician who first described the symptoms of this disease Thomas Sydenham (1524-1869) was a celebrated English physician. For his great contributions to the diagnosis of disease. he is sometimes called the English Hippocrates.

The essential symptom of chorea is an involuntary contraction of different muscles. In its mildest form, St. Vitus' dance produces fidgetiness It is most common he-

tween the ages of five and 15. In its more advanced form the disease is characterized by involuntary movements, jerky and spasmodic. They are often first noticed at table when the child spills a tumbler of water or upsets. The Fairy Carabosse, The Lilac a plate. Only one hand, or the hand and face may be affected again both sides of the body may he involved.

> SEVERE FORM In the severe form, the invottin-

pary muscle movements become general. The patient may be unable to get about, to feed or undress himself owing to the constant irregular, jerky contractions of different muscles.

Choren as a rule begins in the hands and arms, then may involve the face and subsequently the legs. Speech may be affected but as a rule, the movements cease during

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...... 12.00'mid-Frank, II. & III—News Summary 730 a.m.

Pull Bulletin 8.30 a.m.

United States Defence Programme

Fears Of Inflation Expressed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter) -A decisive step forward in the United States defence programme was indicated when "a imancial pperation of large proportions' was announced by the Becretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Mor-, genthau yesterday.

He stated at a press conference that the operation will be connected with defence expenditure and will take place early next

Mr. Murgenthau explained that it would consist of one or more of three types:

Firstly, raising new money. Secondly, refunding \$875,000,000 of notes due on March 15; Thirdly, of \$544,000,000 of redemption bonds which already have been called in.

WORKING BALANCE The Secretary added that the United States (Treasury's working balance was below \$1,000,000,000 for the first time in a long-period. With regard to the widely expressed lears that the heavy defence expenditure might entail inflation in the United States. Mr. Morgenthau declared that he 4id not fear inflation while President Roosevelt was at the White House.

Questioned concerning the possibility of financial aid to Britain. he said that he was not ready to express any views on this subject.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

The undertone of the market during the week was firm with holders refusing to part with scrip at current levels, and buyers still hoping to get bargains. With the approach of December, (the dividend month) prices may be expected to harden.

THE WEEK. Union Ins., \$395, \$3921.

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BUYERS Yaumati Ferries, \$22.25 Lights (O), C.D."\$6.90. Lights (N), C.D. \$6.60. Electrics (N), \$37.50. Telephones (N), \$9.75. Cements, \$16.90.

Entertainments, \$6.60. SELLERS

Electrics (O), \$38.

BUSINESS DONE DURING Waterboats, \$7. Docks (O), \$16.30.

Tramways, \$161. Star Ferries, \$58. China Lights (O), \$81 X.D. China Lights (N), \$6.40. X.D. Electrics (O), \$371. Cements, \$16,60. Ropes, \$6.70, \$63, \$6.80. Watsons, \$9.60.

Docks (O), \$16.30 Providents, \$4.70. Realties, \$3.35. Trams \$16.50. Electrics: (O), \$38. Dairy Farms, \$17.50. Watsons, \$9.35, Wm. Powell, \$1.65.

Hotels, \$3.50. Realties, \$3.45. Watsons, \$9.65. Vibro Piling, \$7.80. SALES

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Finance and Commerce

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	:	NOVEMBER 29, 1940
		London:— Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/2 Bank Hills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months' sight
	On	Shanghai:—
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		On demand 52 3/4
	On	Japan:-
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		Telegraphic Transfer 82.1
	On	New York:-
	•	Bank Bills, on demand 23 1/8
		Credits, 60 days' sight 24
	On	Batavia:-

On demand 43 1/4

Bank Bills, on demand Nom.

Credits 4 months sight Nom.

On demand 100 1/2 On Manila:-On Bangkok!-On demand 1 9 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... Nom:

On Paris:--"

On Saigon:-

Market Report FROM ROZA, BROS, "

Friday." Nov. 29 Forward. Silver advices reported an increase of revenue over the Fukien. He said that the Fukien the market as being quiet, with corresponding period for last year Provincial Government welcomes business done. American Bilver was quoted at 34.3/4 for

The London-New York crosswas quoted at 402.1/2. New rk/London was quoted at 403-

MARKET

I STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 Novem-January, buyers at 1/3.1/32 from N.D.C. last September. Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS Bellers at 23.1/2 for Cash. yers at 23.9/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business was arranged rious rates. The market closed, at this time last year. th sellers at 402, buyers at 403. SHANGHAI MARKET

Sellers of Sterling were quoted the opening at 3.45/64_for Later the rate rose 7/64 and last advices reported lers at 3.23/32 for Spot. U. llars opened with sellers 15/32 for Spot and closed with

liers at 5.27/32 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET The market was extremely quiet the afternoon.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 Novemr/January, buyers at 1/3.1/32 Cash.

U.S. DOLLARS Small business was reported at 19/16 for forward. The market osed with sellers at 23.1/2 Cash,

iyers at 23.9/16 Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Selfers at 402.1/2, buyers, at 3.1/2 for Spot.

" SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling, last advices indicated ners at 3.23/32 for Spot and S. Dollars at 5.13/16 sellers for

hanghai Exchange Shanghal, Nov. 29 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

Opening

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	U.S. Dollar.	

Spot \$5-25/32 \$5-13/16 5-13/16 Nov. 5-25/32 5-13/16 5-3/4 Market Quiet. Silver Duty Rate.

The Central Bank of China's New York:ns 1/2-1/2**1**.

ndia Rupee Paper. Bombay, Nov. 28 (Reuter). Govt, 31% Rupee, 92-10-0.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Nov. 28 (Reuter): T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

Fukien Progressing In Economic Reconstruction

Considerable progress has been made in Fuklen during the past six years under the administration of Governor Chen Wi and economic reconstruction of the province is now proceeding apace, declared Mr. Hsu Hsuch-yu upon his arrival here. Mr. Hsu, a wellknown German-trained engineer, is a member of the Fukien Provincial Government and President of the Fukien Provincial Bank.

BIG LEAP IN BRITISH SPENDING

In the first six months of the is being set up. current financial year Britain's country had spent £562,026,216, Company. approximately a third of this year's figure.

the expenditure.

Treasury returns recently £1,360,191,000. Figures show that their families in the province. Silver "prices were unchanged the revenue coming into the Exyesterday, the quotations remain chequer is remarkably satisfactor 7 portant role the overseas Chinese ing at 23 for both Ready and No rewer than nine items show can play in the development of

VARIOUS WAYS

Various ways in which the revenue has increased are interesting. The excess profits tax makes a welcome contribution of £26.-382,000. Side by side with this is 210,000 less than that received gress in active trading.

By next March the income-tax payer is expected to contribute altogether. \$510,500,000, and so tar an increase of £42,101,000 over the

Surtax at £11.690.000 is £2.790 1000 up, and estate duties at £40, 840,000 show an increase of £830

Customs and excise together are estimated to yield £522,900,000 in the full year. Both have already done extremely well and custome at £144,868,000 is £12,229,000 ahead of last year, while excise at £85,100,000 is £23,850,000 ahead Rather surprisingly motor yehicle duties show an increase of £982,000, their total being £9.493,-000 compared with £8,511,000. In the full year £35,000,000 is expectfrom them. Stamps, which are an Indication of Stock Exchange ac tivity, show a decrease of £1,402. 000, their total being £7,528,000 beside £8,930,000.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS **ASSOCIATION** Volume of Business Transacted-

" on Friday, Nov. 29, 1940. SALES

China Providents H.K. Electrics (O) 31.20 Lands H.K. Tramways

1,199 (The total value is \$12.394.50 LONDON METALS

EXCHANGE London, Nov. 28 (Reuter).

Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £258-1/8. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £280-1/8. Market steady.

BROKERS New York, Nov. 28 (Reuter), Loans on securities to brokers in

te on London at 10 a.m. today Wk.-ended Wk.-ended .23/11/39 21/11/40 28/11/40 The Equalization rate was 217 \$494,000,000 \$314,000,000 \$339,000,000

RUBBER QUOTA FIXED

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)-The International Rubber Regulation Committee fixed the quote of 6 months. For Term and Parfor the first quarter of 1941 of 100 per cent.

In order to push the economic reconstruction of the province and increase its productive capacity, Mr. Hsu said, the Fukien Provincial Government has mapped out a comprehensive 5-year plan, to supervise the execution of which a committee composed of experts

Mr. Hau revealed that at present total ordinary expenditure has there are four government-operated reached the colossal figure of enterprises in Fukien. They are £1,610,135/176: Last year in the the Fukien Provincial Bank, the same period, which included less Trading Company, the Development than a month of the war, the Company and the Transportation

LOANS TO FARMERS

The Fukien Provincial Bank, of The total ordinary revenue in which "Dr. Henry H. P. Chiu is the the past six months was £452,512. | Managing-Director, undertakes to 411. This is £1,157,365 less than adjust the provincial finance, with special emphasis on such transac-These figures were disclosed in tions as the granting of credit loans to farmers, workers and The estimated total ordinary ex- merchants, and the handling of penditure for the full financial overseas Chinese remittances. Sollyear which ends on March 31st citous over the welfare of the overnext is £3,466,790,000, and the seas Chinese, the bank is affording estimated total ordinary revenue all facilities of obtaining loans hy

Mr. His emphasised on the imtheir contribution in both investments and technical assistance

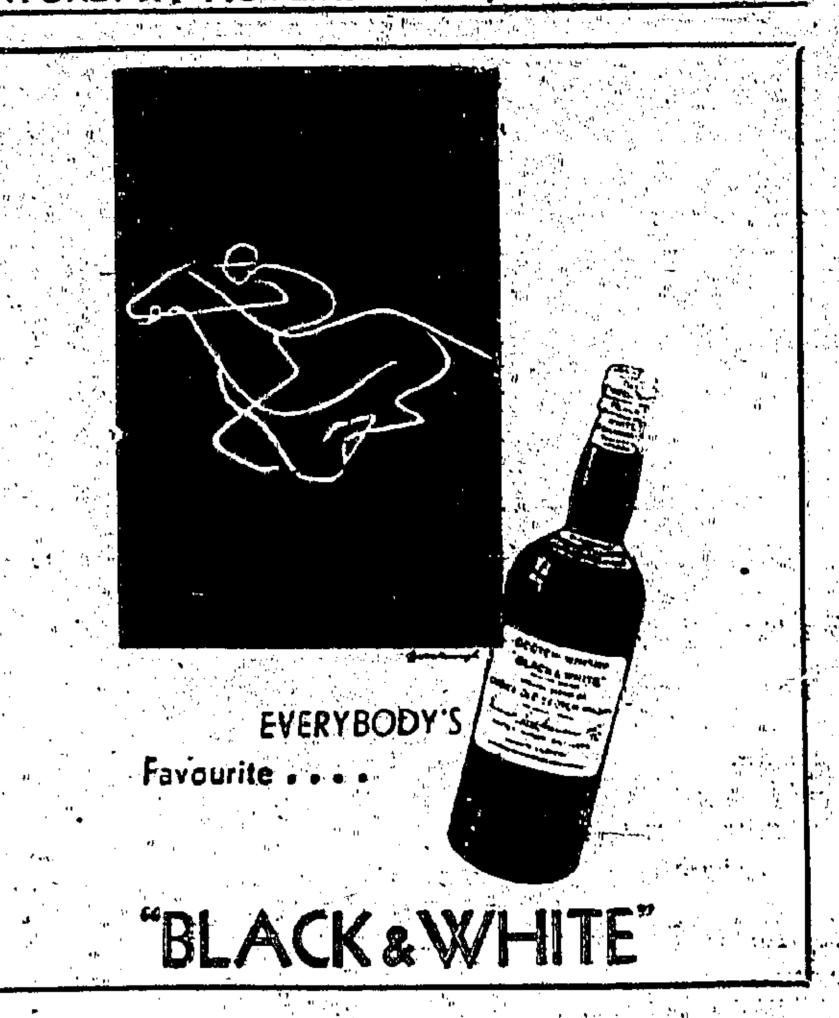
LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)the National Defence Contribution, On the Stock Exchange yesterday, which has yielded £10,930,000 the day's feature was gilt-edged although this sum is actually £1; securities which made further pro-

Indian Government stocks appreciated considerably on good local buying.

Many foreign bonds, notably he has paid £95,111,000, which 10 Brazilians, were again higher while a revival of interest in Jap-£53,010,000 which be had paid up anese and Chinese issues resulted in good gains elsewhere

Wall Street was irregularly



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REVIEW COMMODITY

		(FROM	PAYNE	S.	CO.)	
V	YORK, Nov.	28, 1940.	1000		4.4	

JANUARY 11-15/16 1

FEBRUARY 12-1/16

APRIL-JUNE 12-1/16

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SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close Opening buyers buyers		Change
SPOT	38-1/2 38-3/8	38-1/4	∘ off 1/4
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APRIL-JUNE	35-7/8 35-3/4	35-5/8	off 1/4
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DECEMBER	11-13/16 11-7	3/4	off 1/16

The market was idle. NEW YORK COTTON: The market today again hesitated, but there is general belief that higher prices are necessary to check holdings. Mills are watching closely on the "free" supply situation because of the large diversion into the loan. Spots today were quiet but steady. December liquidation is increasing.

_11-15/16

NEW YORK RUBBER: The quota for the first quarter of 1941 has been fixed at 100 per cent. of capacity,

CHICAGO WHEAT: At the close of the session, there was a broadening of demand, both from mills and Commission houses. Hedge selling was readily absorbed by increased buying interests.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 129.78; Today's close, 130.14; Change, up .36.

ADDITION OF SERVICES

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New York Hides, Dec.				12,23b	14		up
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BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter).	Nov. 21 (000's	Nov. 28 Omitted)
Public Deposits	£ 22,390	€ 27,110
Other Deposits:-	900	110.830
Other Accounts	51,400	50,810 161,140
Government Securities	140,850	137,350
Discounts and Advances	20.820	8,940 23,890
Total Notes and Coins Total Bullion	24,760 88,340	30,830 37,850
Notes in circulation Ratio of Reserve to Liabilities	OAT'DON	1,200 393,350 20,10%
Price of Gold at which holdings are valued	168/-	168/-

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Monetary Gold Stocks 17,257,000

Industrial Advances 11,568,000

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	n, Nov. 28
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- 1	Defence Loan, 3%	102
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Change	Chinese 41% Gold Loan	i,
	1898 (Brit, Issue)	"37 1
off 1/4	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
off 1/8	Loan, 1908	44
off 1/4	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	1
	1912	16
	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan	
. 1-1	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	261
Change	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes,	
unch.	1925 (Vickers)	8
off 1/16	Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	
unch.	Loan	45
unch. 🟲	Honan Rly, 5%	$12\frac{1}{2}$
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	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	13
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. 100.11,	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	
."	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	53 ·
	Chartered Bank	71
	H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn	•4
ET	Reg.)	87
	H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	•
•	Peg)	73
s	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
Change	(bearer)	*16/3
.04 off	Chosen Corporation	4/-
b .08 up	Mercantile Bank of In-	
1g up	dia, £5, "G"	103
½° up	Pekin Syndicate	
b 10 up	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15/-
	Shai Waterworks "A"	131
Change	Union Insurance	20
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National Bank of India 281

Bristol Aeropiane 10

Imperial Chemical Ind. 28/6

Western Holdings 8/9

B.-A Tob. (bearer) 86/3

Dunlop Rubber 31/71

LONDON SILVER London, Nov. 28 (Reuter). Silver-Market quiet and fear tureless. Business very smali. In the afternoon, the market was very quiet, with no business. Spot, 23d.

Forward, 23d.

BOMBAY SI	LVER
Bombay, Nov.	28 (Reuter).
Market—Quiet.	Offtake n
Indian Mint	Silver
Ready	
Dec. 27 Settlement	61-11
an 22 Settlement .	

London, Nov. 28 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz, 168/-

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

NOVEMBER 29, 1940

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	minium Ltd		Martin, Glen L.	317
	er. Can		McKesson & Robbins, prd. Montgomery Ward	26 381
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	er. Metals Co		National Distillers	•
	er. Radiator		National Lead	
	er. Rolling Milla		Nat Fower & Light	
	er, S'ting and R'ing Co er, Sugar Refining	_	National Supply Corp New York Central	_
	er. Tel & Tel		Niagara Hudson Power	•
	er. Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	
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Cal	se, J.I	271	Republic Aviation Corp	
Ch	esapeake & Ohio	_	Republic Steel	44.
	rysler Corpn		Reynold Tobac. "B"	-
Co	umbla Gas & Elec	43	Safeway Stores	. 43-
	nmercial Credit Co.		Schenley Distillers	. 10 1
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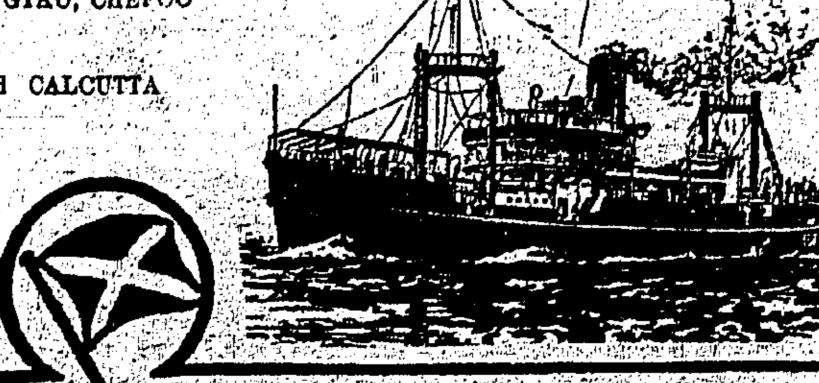
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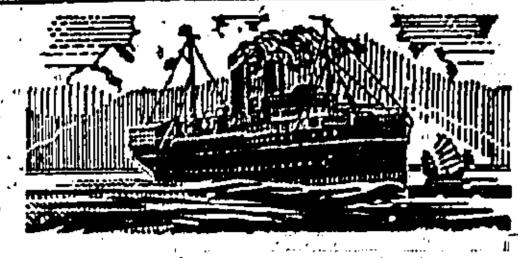
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CAIRO, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-Britive patrols in the Gallabat and Kassala areas of the Sudan tinue to harass the enemy, says. yesterday's communique. On other fronts, there is nothing to re-

Delegates to the National Convention at Boston of the American Legion, the national ex-Service- American supremacy the greatest men's organisation, shouted down a resolution favouring strict United States neutrality.

WEATHER

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Nov. 29. Barometer, (at sea level), 30.15 land.

Temperature, 67 F. Humidity, 71 per cent Wind Direction, E.N.E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 2 Temperature: maximum yesterda - 73 F.

Temperature: Minimum last night 67 F Rainfall for 24 hrs, ending 10th today, nil. Total rainfall since January 1st

117.59 ms. Against an average of, 83.99 lns Sunset tonight, 5.38 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6.46 a.m. 4 p.m., Nov. 29. Barometer (at sea level), 30.11 ins.

Temperature, 64 F. Humidity, 63 per cent. Wind Direction, N/W. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 68 F. Minimum temperature, 64 F Rainfall, nil.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 20 Nov. to 6 Dec. 1940.

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SHIPPING The Greatest Hope Of Peace: Anglo-American Supremacy

Officers of the British and American Navies joined in the commemoration of the centenary of the birth of Admiral Alfred Thayer Mahan, of the United States Navy, author of "The Influence of Sea Power upon History," at the Royal United Service Institution, London. Admiral Sir William E Goodenough presided.

An air-raid warning and the banging of anti-aircraft guns did not interrupt the even progress of the speeches.

sea power the great naval his- days. torian and England had a com- line naval air strength would mon bond. Admiral Mahan did concurrently be increased to 15,000 not give the world an entirely aeroplanes, and chains of stratenew concept of sea power. For gically located naval air bases in many years England had, by being both oceans were already under strong on the sea, protected and construction. It was intended to extended its bounds of Empire, incorporate in these ships and He did not discover previously un- aeroplanes every possible strucknown facts in history. What he did do was to marshal in precise veloped in the laboratory of the order those events which clearly present wat. In this we were demonstrated that sea power was giving the USA invaluable asthe determining factor in the des- sistance.

tinies of nations. Admiral Mahan saw in Anglohope of peace. To the people of the United States he pointed out that "in the horoscope of every nation there usually is one other Power accordant relations with which are of primary importance. That place in the horoscope of the United States he assigned to Eng-

NEW SHIP EVERY FIVE DAYS tiously to proceed with the construction of the navy deemed necessury for national security in both oceans. There were those who would contend that, because of the time lag between the will to act and the action of a democracy, it would be impossible accomplish this great task for years to come. For those who were

noteworthy. On September 9 the Navy Department, as a result of advanced planning, was able to allocate and laward contracts for 201 nava vessels at a cost of over three and a third billions of doubles. hundred were combatant ships -seven battleships, eight aircraitcarriers, 27 cruisers, 115 destroyers, and 43 submarines. With the 358 combatant ships in service and the 130 already under construction. this made a grand total of 688 Inited States combatant navu vessels built, building, or to be iaid down during the next aix

contracts totalling over \$30,000,000 trolled Dutch radio, five members were being awarded for expansion of the crew of a British 'plane of private and naval establish- brought down in Holland have ed would take about five years to peared after their machine came complete. This meant that for down

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Rear-Admiral Robert L. Ghorm-" the next five years an average of ley, of the United States Navy, one warship would be added to the said that in the appreciation of United States Navy every five

tural and scientific advance de-

ROLE OF AIR POWER

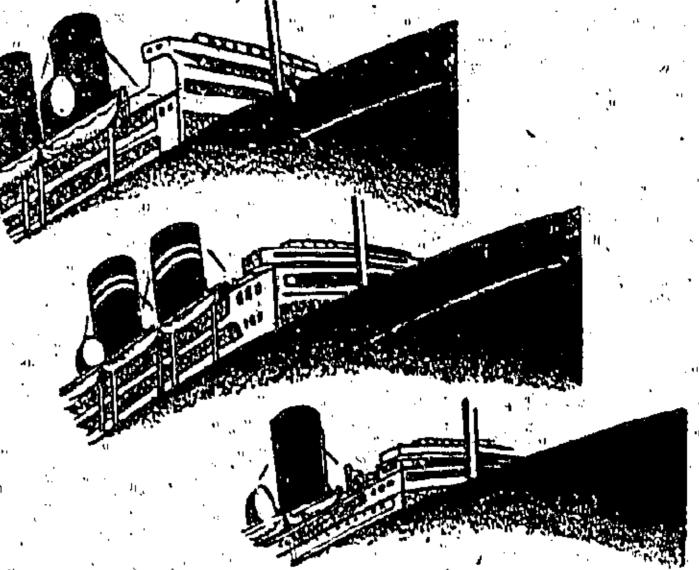
A burning question in the minds of many was whether or not sea power would give way to sir power. In his opinion it would not. Sea power would be influenced by air power but it would not be supplanted thereby. Today civilization was in the crucible of change, and the flames of war were heating it to the melting point.

It was fervently to be hoped Today Mahan's dream in regard that there would emerge a hetter to the United States was coming civilization, tempered and cleansed true. The Congress of the United of much of the greed which breeds States nad authorized the building war. But until a better and of the greatest navy or all time, brighter day dawned those people on the sea, over the sea, and un who had precious heritages to derethe sea. More, it had appro- preserve would do well to remempriated funds with which expedi- ber and heed the teachings of Admiral Mahan. (Cheers.)

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield said that, having shared with many colleagues, including the present First Sea Lord, two decades, first of all struggling to keep the Navy and then struggling to rebuild it, he was made a Cabinet Minister and was informed by the Keeper of the Cabinet sceptical the following facts were Library that he was expected as a new Cabinet Minister to present a book to the library.

He presented "The Influence of Seu Power upon History,' and wrote on the flyleaf 'Lest we forget." Perhaps at some distant date some " over-burdened Prime Minister might take down the dusty volume to see who presented such a book to the councils of British statesmen, and if he turned to the flyleaf he would see those three words and perhaps they would strike a distant chord in his mind and perhaps he would read the book.

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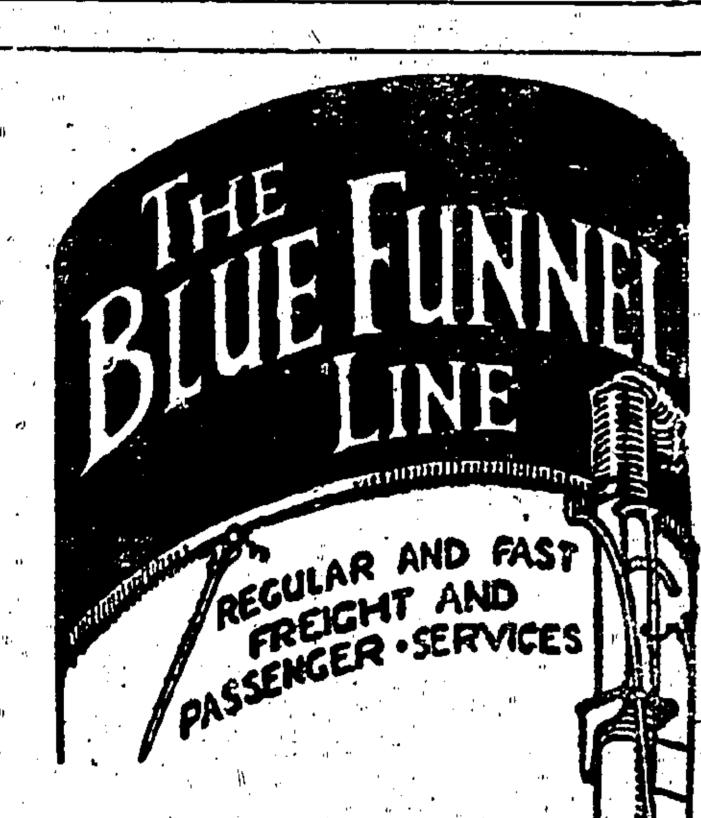
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2nd Battery Dec. 3, Belchers, 2.30 p.m. Section. Dress-Mufti. Overalis and S.D. caps to be carried Dec. 5, Belchers, 2.30 p.m. Right Section. Dress - Mufti.

S.D. caps to be carried.

3rd Battery Dec. 2, St. John's Place, 5.30 p.m. Sergeants and B.C.As, only. Dec. 3, HQ. 530 p.m. for any member deficient in equipment. Dec. 4, Belchers. All qualifiéd in D.R.F. Dress-Muftl. Overalls. S.D.

Dec. 5, H.Q., 8 a.m. for Aberdeen. All ranks. Dress—S.D. cap. Cardigan, shirt, shorts, puttees, boots, web equipment, water bottle (filled), overalls, steel helmet. Gun platform shoes, cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon to be carried in haversack. 4th Battery

Dec. 3. Queen's Pier, 2 p.m. for Gun detachments and D.R.F. only (returning 5 p.m.), 5.30 p.m. for DEL. personnel (returning 8.30 p.m.), Dress for all ranks-S.D. cap, shirt shorts, cardigan, boots and puttees Web equipment, water bottle filled, overalls, gun platform shoes, D.E.L. personnel to bring in haversack cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon.

5th A.A. Battery Dec. 3, Queen's Pier, 5.15 p.m. No. Section. Evening Manning. Dress -Muftl. Overalls and leather belt to be carried.

Dec. 5, Queen's Pier, 5.15 p.m. No. Section. Evening Manning. Dress -Mufti. Overalls and leather belt to be carried.

Field Company Engineers Dec. 2. There will be no parade. Dec. 5, K.C.R., 8 30 a.m. Working Parties as detailed by Section Officera. Dress - S.D. Cap, jacket, trousers, boots. Overalls, fack-knives and pliers must be carried Corps Signals

D.R.L.S. Duty Roster ... Dec. 4, 1st Run Sigmn, R. Tam; Sigmn. J. R. Yee; Dec. 6, 1st Run L/Cpl. "Wong Qunicey; 2nd Sigmn F. Chan; Dec. 7, 1st Run Sigmn. Tchong; 2nd Run Sgt. Coppin; Dec. 9, 1st Run Sigmn D. Yee; 2nd Run Cpl. Poy; Dec. 10, 1st Run Sigmn ... W. Eu; 2nd Run Sigmn. W. Eu; Dec. 11, 1st Run Sigmn J. R. Yee; 2nd Run Sigmn, R. Tam. Dec. 2, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. (1) Recruits -Miniature Range. (ii) Advanced Signallers, telegraphy Class. (iii) Cable and Instrument working

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STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

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9.16 T. A. Martin, A. V. Currie. A. N. and Q. A. A. Mac-

9.24 R. J. K. Walker, M. Pollock. 9.28 J. A. Ritchie, D. MacAllister. 9.32 A. C. Meredith, D. C. Davis.

9.36 G. M. Park, N. S. Wothers-9.40 T. E. Pearce, J. S. Dunnett. 9.44 A. McKellar, T. Megary.

9.48 W. G. Crabbe, W. Park. 9.52 J. Hackey, L. A. R. Duncan. 9.58 B. D. Evans, A. Sommerfelt. G. E. R. Divett, G. R. Hor-

10.04 H. N. Williamson, T. J. Price. Brig. MacLeod, S. H. Dod-10.12 B. O. Baldwin, W. Harper.

10.18 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland. 10.20 W. A. Stewart, J. W. Clague. 10.24 W. Stoker, H. H. Mundy. 10.28 J. L. Oswald, K. H. Quick. 10.32 D. G. G. Allen, G. W. Reeve. 10.38 A. C. I. Bowker, A. H. Penn.

10.40 F. A. Redmond, A. Greaves. 10.44 J. Hart, Davis, B. Stock. G. Dodds, G. Thomerson. 10.52 Capt. Forrester, Capt. Ro-

berts. 10.56 Col. Way, A. H. Guinness. Capt. Barcley, J. G. Jensen. Col. Field, Major Temple. J. P. Murphy, Major Morgan. NEW COURSE

F. A. M. Elliott, Groome. 9.28 A. L. Potter, A. Pollard. 9.48 Mrs. Crabbe, Mrs. Park. 10.00 A. W. Bourne, G.-G. Aitken-

10.04 W. Hewitt, A. M. Kennedy, 10.08 J. A. Parrish, S. W. P. Perry. 10.12 I. H. Geare, H. F. Phillips. 10.20 E. G. Price, S. L. Lloyd.

10.32 E. H. Williams, G. T. Lowry. 11.00 M. H. Turner, J. C. Taylor. 11.16 Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Matthews.

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Mobile Column and 5 (M.M.G.) Pls Dec: 4, Hung Hom, 9.30 a.m. Those detailed. Driving instruction.

classified men, signal training.

Dec. 6, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. All Platoons. Dec 3. Company will proceed to and a Quarter Miles. Camp at Fanling.

No. 2 Company Reminder (Church). Dec. 1, H.Q., Evening parade is altered from

Dec. 3, Kowloon Dock, 5.30 p.m. No. 6 Platoon. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 7 M.G. instruction.

Company circular. Greatcoat will be ance. Entrance \$5. One Mile. ried in kit bag. No. 3 Company

rarade, but those not yet isssued with that have started in at least Exrespirators will parade at H.Q. at 5.15 tra Meetings of this Club during

Dec. 5, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Nos. 9, Lecture.

No. 4 Company Dec. 2, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Instructions for camp. Company will draw rifles and respirators and will parade at

camp at Fanling by trains as notified ed in at least two Extra Meetings Dress S.D. cap, jacket, shorts, put- of this Club during 1940, Winners 2nd Run Sigmn. K. P. Wong; Dec. 5, tees, hosetops, boots. Full equipment, of \$1,000 or more in stakes since Haversack and Mess tin on back Jan. 1940, barred. Jockey Allow-Steel helmet slung on left shoulder, ance. Entrance \$5. One Mile. will not be carried. Greatcoat and 8-5.30 p.m.—Finale Handicap.... remaining kit will be carried in kit Winner \$800. Second \$300. Third

> Sgt. immediately on arrival. No. 5 Company

tops, shorts, shirt, K.D. Jacket, S.D. One Mile. Webbing equipment, haversack, fork and box respirator. Kit bag to include all necessary personnel kit including trousers, cardigan, greatcoat and steel helmet &c.

No. 5 Company . Dec. 6, H.Q., 2 p.m. Dress-Boots. puttees, hosetops, shorts, shirt, cardigan, S.D. cap. Webbing equipment. Rifle slings, haversack and water

No. 7 Company Dec. 3. Company will proceed

Army Service Corps Company for camp at Fanling.

Field Ambulance Dec. 2, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. All those attending comp Dec. 3-10 must attend this parade. Dress-Mufti. Pay Section

Fortress Signal Company Dec. 5. H.Q., 5.15 p.m. Rifle re diffing their stay in the Colony vision; Alming.

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Home Nursing Lecture For all members who have not yet on Friday next, while Captain qualified in this subject or any other Houston-Boswall is expected to members who wish to attend. First Aid Lecture

Dec. 6, St. John's Place, 5.30 p.m. For all members who have not yet qualified in this subject or any other members who wish to attend Attachment The under-mentioned was attached

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Miss E. M. Gray - 17/11/40 Respirator Fitting Nov. 30, Bt. John's Place, 2.30 p.m.

Those who have been notified. (Sgd.) I,M.S. BRAUDIE, Commandant Nursing Detachment, HK.V.D.O.

RACE MEETING **PROGRAMME**

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two Extra Meetings of this Club during 1940. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st Jan., 1940, Detach. Nos. 3 and 5. Area Line barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance

3.—3 p.m.—Dilatory Handicap — Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription parade. Ponies, "B" Class, that have started in at least two Extra Meetings Dec. 6, H.Q., 2 p.m. (i) Field of this Club during 1940. Winners words "Greeting Card"; Signalling Exercise. (iii) Cable and of \$1,000 or more in stakes since lowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

4.-3.30 p.m.-Honkong Autumn tion Comdra. Ministure Range-Pire Champions.-Winner \$1,000, Second that have started in at least two Dec. 2, H.Q., 7.30 a.m. Nos. 3, 4 Extra Meetings of this Club since 1st Jan., 1940. Winners at Extra Meetings of this Club 1940 only.

Note.-Entries to be numinated on the day of the race, i.e. Ponles must be declared as starters by direct. posting their names in the relative Wednesday to Tuesday nights until declaration box in the usual man-

5.—4 p.m.—Laggards' Handicap. Pistoon. Recapitulation L.G. and Winner \$600, Second \$300. Thira \$200. For Australian Subscription Dec. 6, H.Q., 8.30 a.m. Company Ponies "C" Class, that have started parade for kit inspection. It is essent in at least two Extra Meetings of I that every article of kit be pro- this Club during 1940. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st Camp Dec. 11-18. Addendum to Jan., 1940, barred. Journey Allow-

6.-4.30 p.m.-Tardy Handicap.-Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third Dec. 2. There will be no Company \$200. For China Ponies, "B" Class, 1940. Winners of \$1,000 or more and 11 Pls. Respirator drill. No. 12 in stakes since 1st January, 1940. barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

7.-5 p.m.-Lingerers' Handicap.-Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Dec. 3. Company will poceed to Ponies, "D" Class, that have start-

\$200. For China Ponies, "D" Class, askets will not be taken to camp, that have started in at least two All men will report to Coy. Orderly Extra Meetings of this Club during 1940. Winners of \$1,000 or more in Dec. 3. Company will proceed to stakes since Jan. 1, 1940, barred. camp. Dress - Boots, puttees, hose Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5.

> Daily Double Event;-Fifth Seventh Races.

VISITORS DUE IN HONGKONG

Australia's first Minister to Tokyo, the Rt. Hon. Sir John Latham, G.C.M.G., K.C., former Chief Dec. 3 to Dec. 10. Those detailed Justice of Australia, is expected to Hongkong on Tuesday next; Dec. 3, on his way to Japan Head accompanied by Mr. P. Shaw That Stretary to the Australian Legation at Tokyo, and Mrs. Shaw There will be no parade next week to John Latham and his party will fesige at Government House and His Excellency the Acting Governor will give an official din-The Hon Commodore A. C. R.N., who recently re-Rear-Admiral A. M. Peters. Commodore-in-Charge, on Thursday next, at divergiment House, at 8.15 p.m. distinguished visitor fire the Colony next week is infi W. E. houston-Boswall,

Tokyo. He is expected to rive on Monday and will reside Government House. Bir John Latham and his party Dec. 4, St. John's Place, 5.30 p.m. Tre respected to leave the Colony

MURDER CHARGE AT TAIPO

leave oh Wednesday.

At the Talpo Court, before Mr. J. Barrow! yesterday, Lau Fat, 50. unemployed, and Cheung Kalsau, 50, farmer, were charged with having with others not in custody, rangered Cheung Kan, alias Cheung Tau at Cheung Tau Po Villago, Au Tau, on the night

Cheung Sau-fat, 54, was charged with being an accessory after the fact. All three were formally remanded a week in custody.

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 30th NOVEMBER, 1940, 9.30 AM.

The Parcel Post Service to Canton has been resumed.

Government Gazette Notification No. 1260 is published for general information. No person shall send any Christmas, New Year or other greeting

card by post to any destination outside, this Colony unless-(a) the cover, if any, is unsealed and clearly marked with the

(b) the cover, if addressed to a destination outside the British Instrument working parties. (ii) No. 1st Jan., 1940, barred. Jockey Ar. Empire, contains nothing but a printed card, with the addition only of the sender's name and address. 2. Subject to the exemptions specified in paragraph 3, no person

shall send any postal packet consisting of or containing any news-\$300. Third \$200. For China Ponics paper, newspaper cutting or book by post to any destination outside 3. The provisions of paragraph 2 shall not apply to any newspaper

registered under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance 1927, sent by the publishers of the newspaper or to any book in a wrapper Weight for inches as per scale, submitted unsealed to the Censor for examination before sending. Post Entries. Entrance \$10. One 4. Without prejudice to the provisions of regulations 84 and 86 of the Defence Rigulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the disposal of a ticles) any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper cutting or book posted in breach of any of the provisions of this order may be destroyed or disposed of in such manner as the Censor may

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are losed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to lose after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

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